Haig: Support Reagan

WASHINGTON (R) - Secretary of State Alexander Haig told Congress Tuesday it must support a planned U.S. arms buildup and reject a nuclear weapons freeze in order to achieve the negotiated arms reductions proposed by President Reagan. "Now is the time to rally behind the president's proposals." Mr. Haig told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. He said congressional support for requests to deploy MX missiles and B-1 bombers was crucial to convince the Soviet leadership they faced a future balance of arms at a high level unless they agreed to the president's offer last Sunday to reduce nuclear warheads through arms negotiations. Mr. Haig said the administration hoped to begin U.S.-Soviet talks on strategic arms reductions by the end of next month and might announce a specific date in the next few



WHO votes

GENEVA (R) — Eighteen Arab countries failed Tuesday to con-vince the World Health Organ-

isation (WHO) to move its reg-

ional office out of Egypt because

The main committee of the

WHO annual assembly here voted

to refer the proposal, first

launched at the WHO assembly

three years ago, for further study

Despite a Kuwaiti call for an

open vote, the committe cast its

ballots in secret. The result was 57

for, 37 against and 21 abstentions.

During debate on the proposal,

Arab states said they have not

been able to use WHO's Eastern

Mediterranean regional office in

Alexandria since breaking dip-

lomatic relations with Cairo after

They proposed a move to

Amman. Egyptian delegates have

Tuesday's resolution, due to be

formally adopted by the assembly

later this week, said WHO Direc-

tor General Dr. Halfdan Mahler

could decide to move the office if

he felt it could no longer work

effectively.

said this would cost \$30 million.

its 1979 treaty with Israel.

of Cairo's treaty with Israel.

to retain

in Egypt

until next year.

office

Begin coalition survives vote

TEL AVIV (R) - Prime Minister Menachem Begin's shakv coalition government survived another no-confidence vote in the Knesset (parliament) Tuesday, easily defeating a Communist sponsored motion by 55 votes to four. The large Labour opposition abstained and did not support the Communist motion, criticising the government's handling of violence in the occupied West Bank and the Gaza Strip. But Labour spokesmen in the debate strongly attacked Defence Minister Ariel Sharon's policies in the territories. Mr. Tufik Tubi, presenting the motion for the Communists said the government was committing "war crimes" in the occupied areas and pushing the region to the brink of war.

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Israel, U.S. 'cooperate' on naval matters

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TEL AVIV (R) — Adm. Thomas Hayward, chief of United States naval operations, said Tuesday that Israel and the U.S. were cooperating in naval matters. Adm. Hayward, in Haifa as the guest of the Israeli navy, attended a sea exercise and watched combined manoeuvres by Israeli sea and air forces, including the firing of a new sea-to-sea missile at a floating target. "We continue to train together, we exchange ideas and I am confident that the Israeli navy and the U.S. navy in the Mediterranean can do a great joh together if necessary," be told military correspondents. The admiral met Israeli Defence Minister Ariel Sharon in Tel Aviv, defence ministry officials said.

French officer shot in Beirut dies in hospital

PARIS (R) — A French officer serving with the United Nations in Lebanon, who was shot and wounded in Beirut last month, has died in hospital, the French defence ministry announced Tuesday, It named him as Maj. Gerard Dogniaux, Maj. Dogniaux was stopped in his car on April 26 when driving along a main street in western Beirut. A U.N. spokesman said he was attacked and seriously wounded by four unidentified men.

Ankara says major smuggling ring bust

ANKARA (R) - Turkish police have captured a key member of a \$1 hillion arms and drugs smuggling ring masterminded by the chief of an Armenian guerrilla group, a Turkish newspaper reported Tuesday. The daily Hurriyet said Nejat Soyler, a Turk who was eaught Monday in Ankara, will be accused of overseeing the smuggling of more than 60 truck loads of illicit arms into Turkey, including 400 rocket launchers. Last week Hurriyet said Turkish secret police had traced 690 members of au 800-strong international sinuggling ring operated on behalf of the Armenian guerrilla group ASALA by an Armenian from Beirut. But its leader was still at large. Hurriyet said the ring extended to Cyprus, the Netherlands. Syria and Turkey itself and since 1965 had passed billions of dollars worth of goods through its

WHO to patent drugs discovered through own funds

GENEVA (R) — The World Health Organisation (WHO) has moved towards a more active role in providing cheaper drugs for developing countries. A com-minee of its annual assembly approved n plan to patent medicines discovered through WHO-tunded research. It would allow the organisation to develop essential drugs which the pharmaceutical industry finds unprofitable due to the high cost of research, the U.N. hody said. The WHO eutrently spends about \$3.8 ntillion annually supporting medical research around the world. With the patents, the organisation could licence firms to produce the medicines at lower prices because the cost of research and development would have already been met with WHO funds, the organisation says.

Lebanese sought in Nuremberg

NUREMBERG, West Germany (R) - Police Tuesday sought a Lebanese in connection with the death of two Arab brothers on a Nuremberg street Monday night. Police named the wanted man as Mussa Heidar, 45. The victims were identified as Ali Al Safadi, 24, studying in West Gormany and holder of a Lebenese passport, and his brother Arnat, 38, who had been seeking political asylum here since 1971.

New round of Falkland crisis talks open at United Nations

UNITED NATIONS (R) — A new round of peace talks on the Falkland Islands crisis opened at the United Nations Tuesday when Argentina's Deputy Foreign Minister Enrique Ros mei U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar.

Mr. Ros was due to be followed by Britain's U.N. representative, Sir Anthony Parsons, who said little progress was made during Monday's session and that more time would be needed.

A British source said he expected it to be clear by the end of the week whether the talks had succeeded or failed.

In London, Cardinal Basil Hume, leader of England's Roman Catholics, said Pope John Paul would call off a visit to Britain if hostilities with Argentina had not ended by the middle of next week. The trip, the first papal visit to Britain, is scheduled to begin on May 28.

Unidentified vessel

The latest report of military action around the disputed Falklands came when the British Defence Ministry announced Tuesday that a British warship had fired on a surface vessel in the channel between the two main islands of the group. A ministry spokesman said there was no evidence that the vessel was hit or sunk, but a targe explosion was reported near it.

The spokesman did not identify the vessel, Military sources in London said they believed it was an Argentine patrol boat which could have a crew of between 12 and 20.

But Argentina's official Telam news agency quoted a senior navy spokesman as saving there had been no military activity around the islands Monday night or Tuesday morning, apparently denying the British statements.

In the past two days, Britain's South Atlantic task torce has also sent warships to shell milnary positions on the islands, which were seized by Argentina on April 2.

But Telam described the shelling as "of little significance" and said air activity was greatly reduced by poor visibility.

Earlier, Argentina threatened to attack any British ship or aircraft in the South Atlantic which it considered a threat to its security. The move was retaliation for a British announcement that any

BAGHDAD (Agencies) - Iraq

said Tuesday its troops fought off

an Iranian attack on the port city

of Khorramshahr, captured by

Iraqi troops in the early days of the

An Iraqi military spokesman quoted by the Iraq News Agency

(INA) said Iraqi forces repulsed

an Iranian attack Tuesday in an

area north of the city after a fierce

Iran has launehed a major

offensive in the southern province

of Khuzestan and elaims its armed

forces have made considerable

progress in the past 11 days by

retaking 3,500 square kilometres

A correspondent of INA on the

battlefront quoted a military offi-

war in late 1980.

three-hour battle.

of territory.

Argentine ships or aircraft venturing 12 miles from the mainland risked attack.

The high command said Argentina had adopted the measure in self-defence "in view of Britain's present aggressive artitude."

British force to "try landing"

Adm. Niceto Echauri Averra, governor of the southern province of Chubut, told a radio interviewer the British task force "will try a landing in the Malvinas Islands by all means.

He added: "This action would be very costly for

He said the British task force had adopted the tactic of periodic hombardment and harassment of troops on the islands

Adm. Echauri said the British would probably try to land troops by helicopter in the Falklands but would not be able to provide sufficient air cover. Argentina issued its warning to British ships and sea traffic in the South Atlantic shortly after mid-

night Monday. A few hours afterwards, the ruling military junta

met at army headquarters. The junta consists of President Leopoldo Galtieri, the navy chief. Adm. Jorge Anava, and the air

force chief. Brig.-Gen. Basilio Lami Dozo. Defence Minister Amadeo Frugoli said British attacks on Argentine positions in the Falklands were intended "to undermine the moral and physical resistance of our troops."

Argentina needs 'no financial help'

Argentina's economy minister. Roberto Alemann, said his country would not need emergency financial help.

The minister. In Helsinki for a meeting of the International Monetary Fund (IMF), said he would not ask the IMF for loans to tide Argentina over a financial crisis brought on by the conflict. He also said he would not seek to reschedule or defer repayment of the country's foreign debts which he estimated at about \$35 billion.

Buenos Aires won support from the Group of 24 developing countries at the Helsink: meeting for its condemnation of the economic sanctions against

Iraqi warplanes and helicopter

gunships made 206 sorties north

of Khorramshahr and west of the

Karun River, scoring direct hits.

inflicting heavy losses on Iranian

forces and returning safely to

bases, according to a command

The communique put Iraqi

In a separate report. INA

quoted Deputy Prime Minister

Taha Yassin Remadan. eom-

mander of the People's Army aux-

iliaries, as saving that university

losses at 214 men killed during the

last two days and 48 tanks des-

communique carried by INA.

troyed since May 5.

Stoessel says 'autonomy' talks will resume soon

PARIS 1R1 - The United States concluded talks with Israeli leadis trying to restart negotiations over the "autonomy" of Pa-lestinians in the occupied Gaza Strip and West Bank, U.S. Deputy Secretary of State Walter Stoessel

tain suggestions to Israel and Egypt to help bring them closer together. "I believe in the near future we will see tripartite negoriations resume, that is to say between Israel and Egypt with the participation of the United

Mr. Stocssel told the French diplomatic press association that special U.S. envoy Richard Fairbanks was in the Middle East talking directly with Israel and Egypt on the issue.

Meanwhile in Israel, Mr. Fairbanks, who is trying to restant

Negotiations over "autonomy" for Palestinians have continued for three years and are now beset

be one of the venues. U.S. officials said they expected

meetings with tsraeli Defence Minister Ariel Sharon and opposition leader Shimon Peres Tuesday, to return to Washington after

their views on the final status of the West Bank and Gaza. The U.S. deputy secretary of

state said he had talks with Egyptian President Hosni Muharak;

Omani leader makes surprise trip from Cairo

Qaboos arrives in Jordan

AMMAN (Agencies) - Sultan Qaboos Ibn Sa'id of Oman arrived i Jordan Tuesday on a surprise visit after sp uding four days in Cairo seeking to reconcile Egypt with the rest of the Arab World.

Sultan Qaboos flew into Aqaba. on the Red Sea, and was met by His Majesty King Hussein and members of the royal family.

Sultan Qahoos's trip to Cairo. lavishly covered by press and television in Egypt, was the first by an Arab leader since Israel handed back to Egypt the last section of

the Sinai Peninsula last month. On the sultan's departure from Cairo, President Hosni Mubarak went to the airport for a farewell exchange.

Commentators widely viewed the sultan's visit to Egypt as heralding a break in the diplomatic quarantine imposed by

most Arab states on Egypt following its 1979 treaty with Israel. An editorial in the semi-official daily Al Ahram in Cairo said a call for Arab reconciliation with Egypt made by Sulian Qaboos while in Egypt "comes at a propitious mome when conditions are all in favour rapprochement."

Omai was one of only three Arab co. tries to keep ties with Egypt. Bu the sultan had not visited Egypt since the treaty with Israel and h arrival was bailed as a forerunner f reconciliation with Arab states.

There was 10 official word on the purpose of the sultan's journey to Amman

One solid indication of the thaw in Egypt's relations with Iraq came with the arrival Tuesday of an Iraqi airliner to resume regular airline service between Cairo and Baghdad for the first time since

Egyptian officials take the line that other Arab states are now realising that Egypt's treaty with Egypt has been vindicated by its recovery of all the land it lost in the 1967 Arab-Israeli war.

In his public statements President Mubarak has said all Arab states are welcome to restore relations with Egypt. But he bas insisted that Egypt will not force the pace.

Nevertheless officials make plain that the revival of its role as an acknowledged leader of the Arab World remains a cherished Egyptian goal.

Bahrain: 'Definite desire'

In Kuwait. Bahrain's Information Minister Tariq Al Moayyed said in a magazine interview there was "a definite desire" on the part of Bahrain and the Gulf countries as well as other Arab countries for Egypt to rejoin the Arab Nation.

"Egypt should return to (the Arab fold) as it is an important part of the Arab Nation and an economic, military and manpower force, which should be exploited for the Arab cause," he told the magazine Al Yaqdha. He added: "Egypt should not be punished for what happened and ended in history."

min Tuesday.

He said the U.S. had made cer-States." he added.

Egyptian-Israeli negotiations

ers and was later flying to Cairo.

by arguments over the venue for future discussions. Egypt has rejected an Israeli demand that occupied Jerusalem

Mr. Fairbanks, who had separate

who stood by the Camp David accords and relations with Israel.

Egypt sets pre-conditions for role in Arab meetings

CAIRO 1R) - President Hosni Mubarak was quoted Tuesday as saying he would not attend summit conferences in Arab states unless they re-established diplomatic relations with Egypt.

The weekly opposition newspaper Al Shaab said Mr. Mubarak

added in an interview that he would not go to the summits of the Organisation of African Unity (OAU) in Tripoli next July. the Non-Aligned Movement's summit conference in Baghdad in September or the next as yet unscheduled Arab summit in Fez. He was reported to have said: "My pride and honour is part of

Egypt's. I cannot attend any summit conference simply to exchange insults. I must have diplomatic relations with these countries first. All Arab countries except Oman, Sudan and Somalia severed relations with Egypt because of its 1979 treaty with Israel.

'Grieved over PLO policies'

Al Shaab, which resumed publication only last week after an eight-month ban, also quoted the president as saying he was "grieved over the policies of the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO)." He said without elaboration that PLO leaders made conflicting statements and had no elear policies, it reported.

Mr. Mubarak also called on the Palestinians and Israel to recognise each other and discuss their differences around a conference

"The problem cannot be solved otherwise," he said.

Iraq condemns Iranian refusal to take back child prisoners

BAGHDAD (Petra) - The Iraqi Foreign Ministry declared on Tuesday that the refusal of the Iranian authorities to take back Iranian children war prisoners is a violation of the simplest buman rights and a criminal attitude."

The Foreign Ministry spokes-man said that by such conduct, the Iranian authorities are casting more light on the "nature of their eriminal thinking which contravenes the most elementary principles of Islam."

The spokesman said the Iranian regime's "inhumanitarian" conduct of sending ehildren under 15 years old to the war" is contrary to human values and the principles of international law."

Khorramshahr fighting rages on

counter-attacked after foiling the

Iranian assault, which was

Tehran Radio, quoting a milit-

ary communique. Said Iranian

force had advanced five

kilometres towards Khor-

ramshahr from the northwest dur-

ing heavy fighting in the past 24

Iraqi counter-attack in the area on

Iranian forces also fought off an

The INA correspondent said

Iraqi helicopters had been in

lrag's military command later

said tragi forces had killed 6.722

Iranians and destroyed 106 tanks

and one helicopter in the last 24

launehed at dawn.

Monday night, said.

action Tuesday

cial as saying that Iraqi troops had hours of fighting.

The Iranian children fell captive in the hands of Iraqi forces during the recent fighting. President Saddam Hussein received the Iranian children and urged them to continue their education. On their part, the children promised to correspond with President Hussein and to visit Iraq with their families when the war ends.

On humanitarian grounds Iraq had decided to hand the captive children back to their families.

BETRUT (R) - Lebanon's Foreign Minister Fuad Butros said Tuesday a senior American offieial would visit the Middle East soon in a bid to ease tension in

Speaking to reporters, Mr. Butros said U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Nicholas Veliotes had sold the Lebanese ambassador in Washington that the United States was doing its best to prevent further Israeli attacks in South Lebanon and would send a senior

Beirut expects U.S. official

South Lebanon.

envoy to the area.

students would receive military training during their summer holi-TEL AVIV (Agencies) - Israel's Defence Ministry said Tuesday it was investigating accusations that

the army has been abusing its powers during Palestinian demonstrations in occupied Arab territories. Six reserve officers have given

written evidence supporting the allegations to the ministry and to the army's attorney general, a ministry spokesman said.

press conference and said that rules which were long-established in the Israeli army had not been strictly adhered to during Paleslinian demonstrations in the occupied West Bank and Gaza The group, led by Maj. Yuval

The officers declined to discuss specific examples of the malpractices until military authornies have examined their evidence.

killed by Israeli gunfire during the past three months of almost continuat violence.

"Soldiers aim their fire at the demonstrators legs but when somebody is seriously hurt no one is put on trial." one of the officers

South Africa trades Soviet 'spy' for soldier, 8 Western 'agents'

CAPE TOWN (R) - A Soviet spy held in South Africa has been exchanged for eight Western "agents" and a South African soldier. Prime Minister P.W. Botha

announced Tuesday.

He was named as Soviet Maj. Alexei Kozlov, held by South Africa since July 1980 and said to be a senior officer in the Soviet intelligence bureau, the KGB.

months. He said that among those released in exchange was South African soldier Johan Van der Meschi, held in Angola since Feb-

ruary, 1978. The arrest of Maj. Alexei revealed until January 1981.

Mikhailovitch Kozlov was not Mr. Botha, giving the news to

He said Maj. Kozlov had been detained during his fourth visit to South Africa and that his "main task was to act as an eyewitness to the effect of his country's interference into otherwise peaceful developments in Southern

He gave no details of how or where the Soviet agent had been arrested, but added that "his job was to assess the damage caused by the activities of other organs of his government, notably those organs which train, finance, indoctrinate, maintain and arm terrorist groups like the ANC (the outlawed black nationalist African National Congress), SWAPO (the South West Africa People's Organisation and others in South-

Mr. Botha said the exchange had been negotiated directly by South Africa's National Intelligence Service with the KGB.

Tripoli gunbattles subside

BEIRUT |R| - Gunbattles between rival factions in the North Lehanese port of Tripoli subsided Tuesday but sporadic shooting continued and sounds of explosions were heard in several parts of the eity. security sources said. No easualties have been

reported so far Tuesday. State-run Beirut Radio said schools, shops and businesses remained closed but according to travellers from Tripoli some people have venjured onto the streets and there were queues outside bakeries. Over the last five days 53 peo-

pte have been killed and 180 injured in clashes between the pro-Syrian Arah Demoeratie Party and the anti-Syrian Popular Resistance organisation. Monday's battles, involving

rockets, moriars and other heavy weapons, left 19 dead and 40 wounded, the sources said. Hospitals were full and the

Lebanese Red Cross had repeatedly cailed for blood donations, they said.

Peace efforts continue

Efforts to end the fighting coninued. Former Prime Minister Rashid Karameh, a native of Tripoli who has led the moves to stop the battles, met a peace mission formed of representatives of Lebanese leftist groups, the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO), and the Syrian peacekeeping force in Lebanon.

In Beirut, President Elias Sarkis met the eommander of the 30.000-strong force, which has been stationed in Lebanon under an Arab League mandate since 1 1976.

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lear weapons systems and said

day dismissed President Reagan's new proposals for cuts in long range nuclear weapons arsenals as

Soviet news agency TASS Tuesa political move aimed at countering peace movements in the United States and Europe. In the first commentary from

MOSCOW (R) - The official

Moscow on the president's speech at Eureka, Illimois, on Sunday. TASS said it had been filled with fabrications and atracks against the Soviet Union and was "permeated with an aggressive Mr. Reagan called for a one-

strategic arms reduction talks could begin in June. Despite the sarcastic tone of the TASS commentary, it did not say outright that the Soviet Union rejected Mr. Reagan's plan for

third cut in intercontinental nuc-

cuts in both Soviet and U.S. mis-

TASS said the general tone of the address made clear that there was no constructive spirit behind Mr. Reagan's comments on arms policies.

His remarks were no more than a forced concession to public opinion and intended to weaken opposition to the White House both at home and abroad, it added.

"It is not difficult to guess why Ronald Reagan chose this very moment to make his speech. He is trying to abate the wave of antiwar demonstrations in the United States and Western Europe." it said.
"The U.S. leadership is still

being driven by the same idee

fire--to achieve unilateral advan-

tages and damage the security of

the Soviet Union and its allies."

TASS said of Mr. Reagan's prop-

Reagan's suggestion that strategic arms reduction talks should get underway. lt said Mr. Reagan had announced that "after 18 months

Although it did not spell out any Soviet response, the lack of any criticism of the announcement indicated that the Kremlin would accept the American president's timetable, diplomats said.

The TASS commentary made no reference to Mr. Reagan's call for an early meeting with Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev in order to improve U.S.-Soviet relations. Namibia (South West Africa) and

TASS: Reagan's offer political move

Tuesday's TASS commentary indicated that Moscow would also have no objections to Mr.

of delays the United States has finally decided to start talks on strategic armaments."

consulting Egyptian leaders. Egypt and Israel had stated

Israel probes army abuse of force against Arabs

The officers Monday ealled a

Neriya, who has won Israel's highest decoration, blamed the govemment for "manoeuvring the army into impossible situations" in the occupied territories.

Fifteen Palestinians have been

Rhodesia (now Zimbabwe) in

Mr. Botha told parliament the exchange took place in Europe and followed secret and protracted negotiations over many

em Africa." parliament then, said Maj. Kozlov had first visited South Africa,

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Jordan's banking sector evolves slowly but surely

By Amer Salti

Prior to 1978. Jordan had to

rely on international financial

institutions to organise all its

international Eurodollar loans

Alia Housing Association

Grand Palace Hotel

Arab Wings Co. Ltd.

Marwan Mustafa Al Kurdi

Arab International Tourism

Real Estate Construction

Arab Community College

Commodor Hotel

Jordan Cement Factories Co.

Jordan Syrian Land Transport Co.

Jordan Hotels and Tourism Co. Ltd.

Jordan Ceramic Industries Co. Ltd.

ALIA/The Royal Jordanian Airline

Amman Development Authority

Jordan Hotels & Tourism Co. Ltd.

Ha'j Omar Al Muhaisen & Sons Co.

Jordan Tobacco & Cigarete Co. Ltd.

Jordan National Industries Co. American Community Organisation

ALIA/The Royal Jordanian Airline

Fuad Lutfi Al Sayegh & Partners

San Rock Hotels & Restaurants Co. Ltd.

Jordan Cement Factories Co.

Jordan Timber Processing Industries Co. Ltd.

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Jordan Economic Development & Trading Co. /COMEDAT 5/80

THE JORDAN financial marker has witnessed in the past four years pioneering work in different financial areas which has contributed to its development and growth and helped to give it greater depth. This was brought about by the creation of new financial institutions, such as the Amman Stock Market, the Arab Jordan Investment Bank, the Arab Finance Corporation (Jor.) and the Islamic Bank, each with a different orientation and a new frame of work which compliments the existing institutions. Jointly, these institutions

bave taken on the challenge of introducing to the capital market newly needed financial vehicles, such as loan syndication. guarantee syndication, underwriting of bonds and shares, portfolio management, cerdificate of deposit and, lately, the master charge card.

The impact of these instruments on the local market will be felt for many years to come in belping to diversify the money market operations through the cooperation of local financial institutions in the interest of both the client and the country, as a whole.

in order to finance small size loans amounting to \$10-15 million, because local banks had neither the expertise, nor the know-how necessary to organise local syndications in Jordanian dinars. These new financial institutions have not only brought expertise to the market, but have also helped recruit a new breed of bankers capable of introducing these new financial vehicles, such as loan syndications to the local market.

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banks, contributed to the introduction of the necessary know-how to the market. belped to convert all small Eurodollar loans to dinar loans, tapped the excesses in Jordan dinars, distributed the risk and helped the local clients and the country to avoid unnecessary losses in foreign exchange (due to higher interest rates on Eurodollar loan and reduced the foreign exchange risk which is associated with it); consequently and as a direct result of this opersite below the areas, amounts and dates of these loans:

Naturally, a successful phenomenon of this kind was followed by a complementary instrument to it, namely, the syndicated guarantee by early 1979. Management of different financial institutions became aware of the advantages of such means of financing and cooperated with each other in sharing the risk at a time when clients were demanding guarantees large enough to warrant the par-

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ticipation of more than one financial institution in such a high risk. Jointly they issued the following guarantees in favour of the following clients:

It was also during this period, that merchant banking was introduced and in turn promoted for the first time the concept of underwriting and selling of bond and equity issues of different sizes to both corporate clients, but mainly to government guaranteed organisations. This kind of financing. added further depth to lending,

Arab Jordan Investment Bank

Housing Bank

and helped to refinance some of the Eurodollar loans in Jordan dinar at relatively attractive interest rates when it was quite high abroad and not conducive for financing development projects. Major issues were marketed successfully by 1981, while others were signed also by year end and will be

sold during the current year.

The creation of the Amman Stock Market which came into existence during this period also coincided with the development and growth of the capital market activities which helped to attract investment in the primary and the secondary markets and encouraged clients to invest on their own by trading in shares, bonds, and

CDs or to entrust their portfolios with experienced mercbant bankers for management by them. This market is still quite thin, if compared

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with other areas of operation. but in due course it is apt to grow further in light of the steady growth of the Jordanian economy.

Finally, housing and real estate financing had already been introduced by the Housing Bank, public Housing Corporation and RIFCO. Petra Bank very recently came up with the Master Charge Card These areas of specialised banking services are needed in the market and we should expect them to grow further in

the future. In conclusion, one could remark that the banking sector has evolved and diversified its operational tools slowly, but steadily. We should expect in the next five years a greater co-operation among banks and more sophisticated services for clients.

Mr. Amer Sahi is a Jordanian banker

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It was early in 1978 when the International Contracting & Investment Co. International Contracting & Investment Co. International Contracting & Investment Co. CIT Alcatel, Trt, Cables de Lyon CIT Alcatel, TRT, Cables de Lyon Trocon local branch of an international bank, took the step to put together the first Jordanian dinar syndication in Jordan on behalf of a local client. The impact of this pioneering step cannot be measured in terms of

contracting and real easte. We

ation, the Jordanian financial institutions marketed through dinar loan syndication an amount exceeding JD. 74 million by year end 1981. The size and tenor of these syndicated loans varied and encompassed corporate as well as government guaranteed loans in areas such as tourism, industry,

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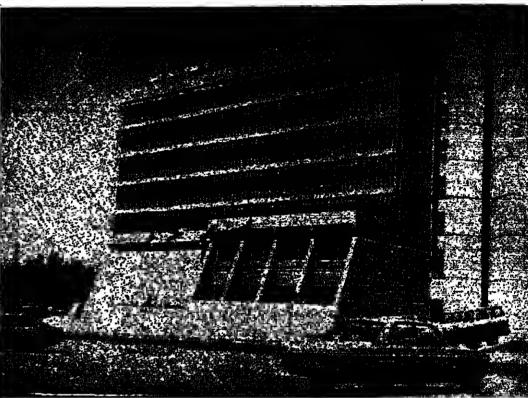
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The Housing Bank in Amman

Piecing together the long, complex history of Udruh

By Meg Abu Hamdan Special to the Jordan Times

IN 1897 two archaeologists, Bru-mow and Domaszewski, started to draw up the plans of the ancient Roman legionary fortress at Udruh in Southern Jordan. These were to become the only reference on the site, for most of the following century.

That is, until 1980, when at last the information on Udruh was checked and updated by a British survey team of archaeologists led by Mr. Alistair Killick. Utilising new data that have been collected during the last two extensive seasons of work on the site, Mr. Killick and company have begun to piece together the long and complex history of the area and its for-

The fortress is named after a small village nearby. This present-day village of some 60 dwellings is surely not the only settlement ever to have been situated in this arid area, some 20 kilometres north west of Ma'an; for the perennial spring that bubbles up out of the earth at the site must have attracted people to come and live by its life-giving presence since antiquity. Pottery and lithics found on and around the site of Udruh during the 1980 survey, which was sponsored to the British Institute at Amman for Archaeology and History and by the British School of Archaeology in Jerusalem, support this hyp-

In the report on his team's first season of work, Mr. Killick writes that there is evidence of "possible occupation of upper Palaeolithic, Neolithic, Nabataean, Hellenistic, Roman and Late Roman, Byzantine, Early Islamic, Crusader and Ottoman dates."

The large fortress however -with its 200-metre-long double walls made of large well-faced limestone blocks, and external corner and internal towers - dates from Roman times. The great Roman highway, the Via Traiana Nova - which was constructed between A.D. 111 and A.D.114 and connected the Red Sea to Syria - ran trough Udruh. Surprisingly, however, there are very historical references to Roman Udruh in the literary sources, Mr. Killick speculates that Udruh may have been known under another,

as yet unknown, Latin name. At a not much later date, during the reign of Justinian, the town had to pay the largest tax in the area -- a sum of 65 gold pieces. It would be also at this time that the Byzantine church situated outside the southwest corner of the fortress would have been built.

Islamic rebuilding

During the early Islamic period the fort underwent extensive rebuilding, and several vaults were constructed. The plastered walls and floors, and the imprints in some of the plastered floors on the first storey -- left behind by mosaic pieces - suggest that it was the Umayyads wbo were responsible for the reconstruction.

It was certainly during the Umayyad dynasty that literature records the occurrence of a significant event at Udrun. In A.D. 658 a conference took place with its walls, between Amr Ibn al Aași representing Muawiya Ibn Abi Sefian, governor of Syria - and Abu Musa Al Asari, representing Khali Ali Ibn Taleb, cousin and son-in-law of the Prophet. The legend goes that in consequence of this meeting Udruh preserved the Prophet's mantle and peace tre-

During the Ottoman conquest of the area, the shobak authorities were ordered to build a fort at Udruh "designed to protect against the incursions of the nomads." This fort still stands today, five metres high, astride the ancient fortress' northern perimetre.

Inscriptions and sites

The team uncovered several

inscriptions in the fort, but all were so badly weathered that their messages -- written in Greek and Thamudic and Tabuki scripts -remain a fragmented secret. However, the survey of the area around the main fortress was more fruitful, as it brought to light many new sites. When plotted on a map the ruins that were situated on hilltops formed a series of what must have been communication watchrowers or signal posts, over rlooking the land to the east of the Via Traiana. Dating these buildings accurately will need further excavation work, as around Tell Udruh, for example - a site that lies some 500 metres east of the main fortress -- the Iron Age and Late Roman sherds, the Nabataean inscriptions and the Islamic graves suggest many different detes for the tower.

Another important site in the vicinity that the survey covered was the large and extensive settlement of Djerba, which is sitvated on a low hill some five kilometres north of Udruh, Mr. Killicks states in his report that the city of Djerba was linked with that of Udruh, as they were two cities which were conquered during the Prophet's lifetime.

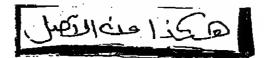
thwest of Udruh the team found a major tourist attraction.

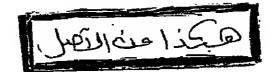
large quarry site more than a kilometre in diametre. "This large open-cast quarry must have provided the building stone for the main site of Udruh and the tower system," Mr. Killick wrote.

Last season's work, which was sponsored by the British Actdemy, the British School of Archaeology in Jerusalem, the British Institute at Amman for Archaeology and History, the Palestine Exploration Fund, the Ashmolean Museum at Oxford and the Manchester Museum, concentrated on excavation aimed at clarifying the date of the legionary fortress. This is now pinned at late second century. Its internal plan was also a subject of scrutiny. In the 1981 two-month season, the team opened nine trenches, of which eight were dug all the way down to bedrock.

A total of 450 artifacts, including pottery and small fragments of metal and glass, were found; and in the trench dug inside the south wall close to the south gateway, an articulated skeleton was lifted. It is still under study.

Mr. Nabil Al Qadi, the Dep artment of Antiquities official who assisted the British team during the 1980 and 1981 seasons. told the Jordan Times that arehaeological work on the site of Ustruh will continue for at least the next six years. The 1982 season will begin in August and last for three months. It will receive more substantial aid from the Department of Antiquities in the form of workmen, transport and heavy machinery. Mr. Killick feels that once the rubble bas been removed and some conservation and reconstruction work has been carried out, the ancient legionary Two kilometres to the nor- fortress at Udruh could become !





Prince Hassan opens Housing Bank branch in Suweileh

AMMAN (Petra) - His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan opened on Tuesday the Housing Bank branch in the city of

Prince Hassan praised the efforts of the Housing Bank and its role in serving the community and called for devoting efforts in the Balqa area to regulate resources and to introduce the clements of organisation and priorities in any future ideas

involving the bank. Since its establishment, the Housing Bank gave easy, long-term loans to citizens totalling JD 169 million, with public enterprises bank employees, and Armed Forces and Public Security personnel receiving the lion's

share of the loans. The Housing Bank has also helped support the Housing Corporation by giving it from its own funds and loans at very easy terms to build housing projects for the citizens in the various parts of the country. The bank recently gave the Housing Corporation an additional JD 5 million to finance the

Abu Nuseir Housing Project. bringing the total given to the corporation so far to JD 12 million.

The Housing Bank also sup-ported several development projects in the country through financing these projects. It also supported economic and financial enterprises in line with the bank's policy of expanding local loans 10 replace foreign loans in order to alleviate the burden of the high interest rate paid on foreign loans and to reduce pressure on the country's foreign currency

Hassan calls for emphasis on Arab culture in school curricula

AMMAN (Petra) — His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan has called for expanding and modemising the base of the educational curricula to focus on the country's basic issues, pointing out that the present curricula deal with international issues much more than they do with local

Prince Hassan made the statement when he visited on Tuesday the schools of Mreitmat Al Hamid. Al Mreijan, Lubb and torical landmarks through more Mkawir in Madaba district, where he was acquainted with their

During the visits, Prince Hassan, who was accompanied by Education Minister Sa id Tal. met with the teaching staff of these schools and called on them to make more efforts to deepen the sense of national affiliation of the students and to acquaint them with the Arab cultural and hisdetailed explanations and school

Speaking on the same subject. Dr. Tal said the Education Ministry is currently preparing a book on national education, taking into consideration the issues of the country in detail to acquaint the students with the most important issues of the Arab homeland, its national goals and development in the various fields.

Northern city terrorised by 'ogre'

By Omar Abandeh

RAMTHA - Residents in the city of Ramtha on the Jordanian-Syrian borders are living in a state of terror paralysing their activities and confining themselves to their homes in the hours of darkness except when they are compelled to do go out.

Some month ago, a rumour spread in the city that an ogre has come to Ramtha, which appears at night, pounces on people and bites them. The rumour was so strong to the point that a number of people stopped going to mosques for the evening

Five days ago, one of the Ramtha residents informed the police that there was an "abnormal movement" in the kitchen of his house which he attributed to the ogre. Police rushed to the house only to find that there was a mouse in the kitchen.

Some Ramtha residents use their wild imagination to describe the ogre. Some describe it as some kind of ape while others describe it as a cat with a very long head and a poisonous bite. Some of them say that ogre bites cause the victim, to start barking like a dog for several days, and then to die despite all efforts to save his life.

A Ramtha accountant tofd the Jordan Times that the ogre attacked one of his relatives who consequently spent five days in hospital under intensive medical care barking until he died although doctors gave him some 80 injections.

Asked about the ogre, Ramtha District Governor Mahmoud Al Sari said the "rumours are groundless and the story is purely imaginary." The governor expressed surprise how such a rumour could spread so quickly among the residents. He asserted that "everything is normal in the city at

Governor Sari said the citizen who died. allegedly through being bitten by the ogre was actually bitten by a stray dog, which had also bitten a number of sheep. He said the stray dog was killed.

Governor Sari added that the authorities in the district are currently waging large-scale campaign against stray dogs which arrive in the district as a result of the departure of the nomads from one area to another. He said the campaign against these mad dogs takes place every season, and the aim is not to look for the alleged ogre.

German artists have 'so nething new to say' about landscapes

By Meg Abu Hamdan Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN — If you think that all can be said about landscapes has been said, then you should go along to the Goethe Institute this week. At least four of the 17 contemporary German artists whose work is on display there have found something very new to say about that "great classical theme"

of art.

It is becoming increasingly difficult to attain originality in the present pluralistic atmosphere of Western contemporary art, when any style from minimalism to surrealism (many of which can be seen at this exhibit) is welcome. Yet in the same time demand for innovation seems to grow proportionally. One way in which artists iry to achieve unaqueness is to employ an unconventional technique or medium. A vast array of these have been employed by the German artists, who have expressed theniselves well with universally keen professionalism in everything from "photographs painted on canvas" to drypoint aquatint. The oil paintings of Ralph Fleck which at first sight look like conventional oil paintings, fall however into this category, for they have been painted on packing paper. The deliberate brown margin with its splattering of dropped oil colour and the dark greasy stains which halo them and the painting itself, seem to emphasise the fact that this is a painting made by a human being. Instead of letting you forget the artist-which is often the case when viewing a piece by an unfamiliar name, (you tend to see it as an anonymous work)--this dirty brown, yet strangely pleasing edge makes you more aware of the artist and his individuality, and gives him and the scene a more

potent reality. The scenes themselves are unusual too as Fleck has depicted rather unlovely industrial landscapes. The three views of the Dredger on the Rhone, which focus on the blocky outlines of the boat as would a zoom lens of a

camera, are definitely the most successful. The dark dusky gloom of the early winter's evening is conveyed perfectly by the unrelenting grey tones of water, sky and horizon. Only the black hull of the boat with its twinkling red light reflected in parallels in the calm rippling river, relieve the very real twilight.

Other artists find a new angle to the old theme of landscapes by using original methods of expression rather than new techniques. The chosen medium of William Brauhauser has been employed by artists--especially very young ones--since time immemorial but his style (which many may say

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owes a lot to very young artists!) has not. In a few (very few, eight in fact) unconnected lines of colour. Branhause has not only managed to convey a sense of fun, ironic humour perhaps, but also birds flying on the horizon and a mountain range: this kind of work demands much in the way of audience participation. Once open to it, the viewer will find much pleasure in its gay simplicity.

Many of the artists tackle the problem of man's threat to nature in their work but one more subtly or more powerfully than Jochen Duckwitz... His four pencil watercolour drawings entitled' "Battle for the forest" are like scientific jottings, full of obscure symbolism as well as more obvious depictions of logs twigs, heaps of leaves and trees. All stand separately, yet by means of dynamic arrows and small discreet lines. one's eye is led as if by a woodland

track so that a whole interconnected picture is eventually

Erhard Gross's picture of a man trimming the maze hedges in an endless formal garden like a Versailles gone mad, with high precision saw on a ruler may have the comic touch of a Heath Robinson. but his message is abundantly

Although more conventional than any of the works previously mentioned. Eberhard Scholler's 111 small etchings entitled March Through North Germany catches the essential feel of 20th century rural landscapes. With beautiful texturing he shows us the flatness and order, the rolling rectangles of good agricultural land, the little copses of trees and the pylons scattered over it as well as the small vittages with their church steeples and vegetable patches and so much more.

The abstraction of landscapes is another method commonly used by these German artists. Although some are not very inspired--like Gerhard Ausborn's watercolours. others are very effective in particular the textured and boldly composed etchings of Ekkehard Thiemes.

The only real disappointment of the whole exhibition are the silkscreen prints, which for some reason, whoever they are by, have a dated, aloost pop art. Scrgeant Pepper's sixties feel about them. The strong, bright, flat areas of colour that this technique produces does not seem to enhance the subject matter of landscape. Nikolaus Stortenbecker's works came closest to achieving a better effect, but it is still not entirely convincing. The exhibition of landscapes is nevertheless an extremely welcome addition, with its new ideas and professionalism. to the flood of shows that have opened in Amman in the last two weeks.

Hassan receives **UAE** minister

AMMAN (Petra) - His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan received at his office this evening United Arab Emirates (UAE) Education Minister Sa'id Salman. The guest minister briefed Prince Hassan on the results of the Arab-European-African conference which took place in the French city of Avignon last month. He also praised Prince Hassan's efforts in making the meeting succeed.

Mr. Salman arrived in Amman on Monday evening for a one-day visit to Jordan. He said his visit is a continuation of the Avignon conference spirit, to bring Arabs, Europeans and Africans closer, Mr. Salman said he will discuss with Education Minister Sa'id Tal several joint issues, particularly education cooperation between Jordan and the UAE.



University of Jordan President Abdul Salam Al Majali, deputising for Her Majesty Queen Noor, opens the Marine life exhibition. (Petra

Marine life exhibition opens at University of Jordan

By Nujoud Goussous Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN - An exhibition of aquaria, corals, fishes and some invertebrates, marine research equipment, photographs and charts showing the sea life in the Gulf of Aquba opened yesterday. May 11 at the Biology Department. University of Jordan, under the patronage University of Jordan President Abdul Salam Al Majali deputising for Her Majesty Queen Noor. The exhibition is presented by the Marine Science Station at Aquba which came about through co-operation between the University of Jordan. Yarmouk University, and the University of Nice, France,

"The exhibition aims at showng the public in Jordan that Aqaba is not just a relatation. place," said Dr. Leger from the University of Nice "Agaba has beauties other than as sun and see. We also want to show the students of the biology department that there is a vast volume of studies to be done in Red Sea at Aqaba, And one last point is that the more people appreciate sea life in Agaba, the more easy it will be for Aqaba to develop more quickly and change for the better." Dr. Mohammad Wahbeh.

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(University of Nice), the three main representatives in this exhibition explained about the history of the station: It was established in the year 1974 with only three people in the team. At first it was intended to be a University of Jordan project, but later on through 1978-79 Yarmouk University and the University of Nice joined in. Among the Station's pioneers are professors who conducted

(University of Jordan). Dr. Dureid Mahasneh [Yarmouk

University) and Dr. Guy Leger

this station's and having extended their degrees to Ph.D.'s later on abroad they are happy to work for the same station now. The first exhibition which the station attempted to make was ine in Bantain last repruary at the Ocean Expo. financed by a grant from the European Economic

Community (E.E.C.), Then, find-

ing themselves equipped with all

their Masters' degree studies at

they would need to hold their exhibition in Jordan. The exhibition which is taking place on the first floor of the Biolngy Building of the University of Jordan will last until May 14. On the 22nd the exhibition will be moved to Yarmouk University's G) mnasium hall where it will stay till May 27.

What's coing on

Exhibitions

Marine life in the Gulf of Aqaba, at the Department of Biology. University of Jordan. Presented by the French Cultural Centre and the Marine Research Station, Agaba.

Paintings by Ayyed Al Nimer, at the Spanish Cultural Centre.

Landscapes, the work of contemporary German artists, at the Goethe Institute.

Exhibition of oriental tapestry, at the Alia Art Gallery, Paintings by Munita Musseibeh Tougan, at the Jordan National

Metal chasing exhibition, by Vic Lepedjian, at the Inter-

Paintings by Mohammad Ahmad Abdul Rahman, at the Holiday Inn Hotel.

Lecture

" On income tax, by the director of the Income Tax Department. at the American University of Beirgt Alumni Club at 7 p.m.

Guitar recital

* By Prof. Miguel Angel Limener Armaiz, at the Sheraton Hotel at

Today's weather

It will be fair, parity cloudy, with scattered showers especially in the eastern and southern parts. Winds will be northeasterly moderate. In Aquiba guil, it will be partly cloudy, with scanered showers. Winds will be northerly moderate and sea calm.

	Overnight low	Daytime high
Amman	13	26
Agaba	22	32
Deserts	15	27
Jordan Valley	21	32

Yesterday's high temperatures: Amman 25, Agaba 30, Humidity readings: Amman 9, per cent. Aqaba 32 per cent.

Qasem explains Israeli plots to U.N. Palestine Committee

AMMAN (Petra) — Foreign Minister Marwan Al Qasem received at his office on Tuesday the delegation of the U.N. Palestine Committee which investigates the Israeli practices contravening human rights in the occupied Arab territories, and explained to them the extents of the Israeli practices in the occupied Arab territories which aim at creating economic and psychological pressures to force Arab citizens out of their homes and lands.

Mr. Qasem had returned home on Monday after leading Jordan's delegation to the meetings of the sixth session of the Islamic Conference Organisation's Jerusalem Committee and to the meetings of the Jerusalem Fund Board of Administration. The Jordanian delegation also participated in the danian delegation stressed the celebration of twinning the cities of Jerusalem and Fes.

Mr. Qasem told the Jordanian News Agency that the Jordanian delegation submitted a working paper to the Jerusalem Committee meeting containing defined and practical steps to support the steadfastness of the citizens of Arab Jerusalem against the Israeli plans of annexation and Judaisation and to repair the damage which resulted from the Israeli occupation forces' attack against Al Aqsa Mosque on April 11. He added that the paper also called for introducing effective measures and arrangements inside the mosque to confront the continuing

practices of the Israeli forces. Mr. Qasem said that the Jor-

need to complete payment for the capital of the Jerusalem Fund and to offer moral and material support for Arab citizens in occupied territories in order to enable them to remain steadfast and confront occupation plans to annex and Judaise the Arab lands, and to evict the people. He added that Jordan asked all member states in

the Islamic Conference Organisation to support Jordan's proposal submitted to the United Nations Education Scientific and Cultural Organisation (UNESCO) to enlist Jerusalem on the list of endangered world cultural heritage.

Mr. Qasem stated that all the Jordanian proposals on this issue were approved.

Bulgarian envoys visit Jordan Valley

AMMAN (Petra) - Chairman of the Bulgarian People's Assembly and Communist Party Politburo member Stanko Todorov and his delegation visited on Tuesday the Jordan Valley area where they saw the agricultural projects being implemented there.

The delegation also met with Southern Shuna District Govemor Fahim Al Nawayseh, who explained to the Bulgarian delegation the agricultural progress taking place in the Jordan Valley

The delegation also visited the Kine Hussein bridge and saw the crossing points to the West Bank afterwards.

Zarqa acts against roll-over lists

ZARQA (Petra) - Zarqa District Governor Salim Al Qudah decided on Tuesday to close down Al Nihayeh Al Sa'ideh and Al Hadaf enterprises in Zarqa because they deal with roll-over lists. He also decided to have the owners of these two enterprises submit each a JD 10,000 bail to prevent them from engaging into this business.

Mr. Qudah said he had decided to close down the two enterprises because they are engaged in illegal businesses, cheating citizens and extorting their money. He said the owners of the two enterprises were instructed to pay back the sums of money due to citizens within one week.

Standards set for paraffin heaters

AMMAN (Petra) - Minister of Industry and Trade Walid Asfour has issued new mandatory standard specifications for paraffin heaters: pressurised kerosene heaters, their spare parts and means of testing them; glassware and pottery utensils used for food and drink: ways of taking fertiliser samples; rice; soft cheese; and lubricating oils for internal combustion engines. Other meetings were held at the Directorate of Standards and Measures to discuss specifications for material used in making schoolgirl uniforms. drinking water and apple juice.

NCC speaker cables Sudanese counterpart

AMMAN (Petra) - National Consultative Council (NCC) Speaker Suleiman Arar sent on Tuesday a cable to Speaker of the Sudanese People's Assembly Izzuldin Al Sa id thanking him for his congratulations on his appointment as NCC speaker. Mr. Arar also received at his office on Tuesday President of the Royal Academy for Islamic Civilisation Research (Al Al-Bavt Foundation). Dr. Naseruddin Al Assad, the representative of the Palestine Liberation Organisation in Amman, the Chinese charge d'affaires in Amman, and the ambassador of the Democratic Republic of Korea in Amman.

Karak governor discusses draught

KARAK (Peira) - Karak Governor Diab Yousef presided over a meeting attended by administrative governors, agriculture and cooperation directors in Karak and Tafileh to discuss matters relating to draught and barley and chalf requirements. The participants in the meeting decided to form two committees to inspect the stores containing these two

Badran chairs agriculture meeting

AMMAN [Petra] — Prime Minister Mudar Badran presided on Tuesday over a meeting of the Higher Agricultural Council at the agricultural research and guidance directorate.

The council discussed a working paper on the agricultural policy in Jordan. The paper called for halting the decline of basic agricultural resources, regulating their uses, and ensuring the production of the biggest possible quantity of food on an economically viable basis as well as ensuring the production of basic commodities of essential importance to food security.

The working paper also called for linking agricultural production with the needs of the local and foreign markets and for applying the necessary policies of incentives and pricing to achieve this purpose. The working paper, which was approved in principle by the coun-

cil, called for giving top priority to the integrated rural development in the development plans since this is a basic factor in increasing agricultural production and raising the standards of agricultural

U.N. Palestine Committee leaves after a week's visit

AMMAN (Petral - The delegation of the U.N. Palestine Committee left Amman on Tuesday evening at the end of a week-long visit to Jordan during which it met with His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan and high-ranking officials, and heard testimonies from 15 residents of the occupied Arab territories on the Israeli practices in the occupied territories which contravene human rights.

In a statement to the Jordan News Agency, Petra, the chairman of the committee said the committee heard the testimonies of Arab residents on the Israel's practices and repressive measures against the Arab residents of the occupied territories. He added that the committee acquired the necessary information on several topics, notably the village leagues, the construction of Israeli settlements, Israel's policy on taxation, water sources and the expropriation of the educational and health conditions in the occupied territories.

The chairman of the committee added that his three-man committee will submit a report on its findings to the United Nations Secretary-General to be presented in turn to the U.N. General Assembly in its next session which will be held in September.

Swedish delegation discusses transport, solar energy

AMMAN [Petra] - A meeting was held at the Transport Ministry on Tuesday between the Jordanian delegation under Transport Under-Secretary Hashim Al Taher and the Swedish delegation

under Ambassador Bengt Odhner, currently visiting Jordan. The two delegations discussed questions related to rail and overland transport and the operations of the Agaba Port. Members of the Jordanian delegation answered all the questions put forth by the Swedish delegation.

The Swedish delegation also met on Tuesday at the Amman chamber of industry with the owners of solar heater plants io Jordan. They heard an explanation oo the progress achieved by this industry in Jordan and its future significance for Third World countries as a source of low-cost energy.

The two sides presented their views on the most important joint industries which could be established in Jordan.

The Swedish delegation will meet on Wednesday with Jordanian businessmen to discuss prospects of cooperation in investment and trade projects of interest to the two countries.

Construction code seminar planned Director of the Centre of Con-

AMMAN (Petra) - Under the patronage of His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan, the seminar

on construction specifications and code will be held on Sunday at the Professional Associations Com-

plex. The seminar is being organised by the Royal Scientific Society (RSS) and the European Economic Community (EEC) mission in Amman. .

struction Research at the RSS. Ruhi Al Sharif, said the aim of holding the seminar, in which 100 Jordanian engineers and specialists and a number of participants from Arab and European countries. is to provide the opportunity for the exchange of expertise in construction specifications and code between Jordan and Arab and European countries.

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Can it be done?

WILL EGYPT and the other Arab states restore normal diplomatic ties? Will the Arab boycott of Egypt end soon? These are some of the questions that have occupied many people's minds in the area since the final Israeli withdrawal from the Sinai last month. We do not want to add to the speculation, but rather would like to remind ourselves, and interested observers, of a few salient points:

1. Most of the Arab states broke their ties with Egypt because of the unilateral Israeli-Egyptian peace agreement. Though it was the personality of the late President Sadat that was largely responsible for the separate peace herween Israel and Egypt, it was the policy that he initiated that caused the Arabs to break with him. Mr. Sadat is gone, but his policies have come to fruition. To restore normal ties with Egypt now could seem to go against the many reasonable principles that were agreed upon at the Baghdad summit and subsequent Arab meetings.

2. A move to restore Arab-Egyptian diplomatic ties, given the chaotic state of inter-Arab affairs, could well compound the chaos, and not easily remove it.

3. It is difficult to see how Egypt could have any practical influence on Israel, either militarily or politically. Therefore it is also hard to imagine how Egypt could contribute in practice to the continuing Arab struggle to come to terms with Israel.

And yet, despite all this, Egypt is Arab, and Arabism relies heavily on its Egyptian component. Can the Arabs who broke with Egypt over the peace treaty with Israel reassert the Arabism of Egypt without compromising the principles that caused the break in the first peace? This is what is happening in the region today - a sincere attempt to make use of Egypt's Arabism without swallowing its peace treaty with Israel. Can it be done? We shall find out soon enough.

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The least the Arabs can do

AL RA'I: The Israeli provocations against southem Lebanon continue to take place while indicators show that a wide-scale Israeli attack is about to be launched against the south. These events pose the question: Are the U.S. administration and the European Community going to do anything to prevent this aggression? Or will they wait until it happens and then express anxiety and call on the warring parties to practise selfrestraint?

The Lebanese officials bave aletted Washington and some European states to the dangers ensuing from the Israeli intentions and the grave repercussions which may result from the expected Israeli aggression. This Lebanese diplomatic move should be supported by an all-out Arab diplomatic effort. This is the least the Arabs should do in order to urge Washington and other countries to prevent Israel from launching an aggression against southern Lebanon.

Watching Lebanon having to ask others to preent the israeli aggression sho de enguen ic alert the Arabs to the reality of their own situation. It should be sufficient to remind them of Jordan's call to measure up to the challenge and deter the enemy and force him to think twice before attacking. This is the fact that should be reiterated until the Arabs awake from their slumber and respond to Jordan's call to build their

The Arabs should view the Israeli belligerence as an ominous warning directed against all of them, rise up and defend their existencee and the future of their coming generations.

News in Arabic

An Arab issue

AL DUSTOUR: The current events in southern Lebanon show that the ceasefire agreement is coming to an end, particularly after the Israeli aggression against Palestinian refugee camps and Lebanese towns and villages and because the Palestinian resistance used long-range artillery and rockets against Israeli settlements.

Although the Palestinian resistance bas declared a state of top alert to confront any Israeli aggression, it seems that the resistance does not want to bear the responsibility of the collapse of the ceasefire agreement. Hence it has declared that it will continue the ceasefire if Israel remains committed to it. This means that the Palestinian resistance does not want to fall in the trap of the Israeli provocations.

It also seems that Israel, despite the expanded government meeting it heldon Monday, does not want to embark on an adventure of a large-scale military operation. Israel wants to heat up the situation in southern Lebanon to establish its role in the Lebanese crisis on one hand and to press the U.S. envoy to support its view of autonomy and hand. Israel also wants to divert the attention from its criminal acts in the West Bank and Gaza to southern Lebanon.

If Israel is trying to justify its aggression by saying that firing at any Israeli in any part of the world or an explosion inside the occupied lands is a violation of the ceasefire agreement, then it is the right of the Palestinians to understand that the Israeli bullets fired at Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza is a premeditated violation of the agreement and a total collapse of the truce in southern Lebanon.

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Idols of Pantomime

Idols of the mind were a main preoccupation of the celebrated British writer and philosopher Francis Bacon. He tried to interpret how people formulated their own thoughts through cultural, social and scientific processes. His faxonomic treatment may have left his critics material to attack him with, but this in noway should nullify the importance of

his contribution. People are usually fed ideas that which eventually get a predetermined intrinsic meaning. The word becomes an idol. The mere utterance of such a word opens up a world of pre-set impressions. The process of

brainwashing is an extreme example to illustrate this.

With the pbenomenal development of mass media, it has become an easy task to feed people with ideas that are eventually pressed in one or two terms such as the use of the term 'radical' to label people.

The amount of words which are used for this particular purpose is inexbaustible. Examples are imperialist, capitalist, communist, back-ward, advanced, VIP etc... These terms can either be of positive or negative connutation depending on where they are used and by whom.

The use of such words seem to gain momentum and get a wider circulation in periods of crisis or tension. In the current turbulent Middle East, they are in vogue.

The players in the field carry two labels, which are diagramatically opposed to each other e.g.; fundamentalists and reactionaries, radicals and progressionists, leftists and misguided, pro-Western moderates and collaborators, peace lovers and defeatists, hawks and warmongers, freedom fighters and renegades. Where the truth lies is not very important. It is who ends up on the

winning side that actually

The reader should not be left with the impression that idols solely are the commodity of politicians. They are a cherished ploy used by econom-

ists, social scientists, philosophers, historians, etc... In economics the use of idols becomes especially evident. To

say that a man is classicist or neo-Keynesian or portfolioist means something to some peo-

ple. Even in order to be able to publish an article in a magazine or journal, a researcher must

make himself familiar with the idols accepted by the editors and refrain from those which are rejected by them. Other-

wise, the most penetrating ideas and thoughts risk being shelved

unless they are coached in the proper phraseology. Words are important. But in a world of supposedly growing objectivity and scientific spirit,

we are becoming idol wor-shippers, people jailed within the confines of denotations that are imposed upon us by propagandists. If you do not believe that, you are a rejectionist. Dig that?

Ashamed

The following letter was written by Abraham Wasserstein to the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I am an Israeli. I was born and brought up in Germany. My parents and my sister were murdered by the Germans, along with six million others Jews. My children used to ask me how such a thing could have bappened. It was never easy to explain, because it is difficult to understand. But I tried to make some of the issues

involved clear to them. Thus, I told them that the mass genocide was not something that happened overnight. People in Germany had first to be made to accept that crimes committed in the name of the state were not really crimes one ought to resist. They had first to be made to accept that Jews were different from other people not just as one man is different from another, but that the ordinary laws of civilised behaviour did not apply in relation to them; that the "national interest" was a constitutive element of some "higher morality."

It began not with deportations and the building and operation of gas-chambers, but with "spontaneous" attacks on individual Jews, with their humiliation, with comparatively "harmless" meas-

ures, such as their exclusion from higher education. More important than anything else: It began, and it became possible with the acquiescence of the "good" Germans.

German professors. for instance, did not stand up; they did not say that they were ashamed of being governed by gangsters; that they were ashamed of teaching classes from which their Jewish students had been excluded; that they were ashamed of the disbonour brought upon Germany by those who abolished the rule of law. They did not stand up, then, the good Germans, and they do not know now how to answer when their children ask

them; Why were you quiet then? I am not a German professor. I am an Israeli professor. And when my children's children one day ask my children and me about what I thought or said or did in these days. I do not want to be in the shoes of those German professors.

Therefore, I want to state publicly that I am ashamed of having a government that prides itself on discovering sooner or later every Arab terrorist, but bas not managed to find and punish Jewisb terrorists who attack Arabs and try to kill or main them; ashamed of a government that cannot prevent attacks on the house of an Arab

woman who refuses to sell it to the settlers of Kiryat Arba; a government that - rightly - punishes
Arab boys for throwing stones at Jews, but does not even attempt to punish Jewish extremists for throwing fire bombs at Israeli soldiers, a government that, rightly, punishes disobedience in the army, but allows Jewish extremists openly, in front of TV cameras, to meite Israeli soldiers to disobey lawful orders. I am ashamed of people who make us look ludicrous and hateful in the eyes of the whole world; who stir up intercommunal hatred in our country; who use the Holocaust as counter in their political haggling and our religion as an object of coalition horse-trading; who calumniate those who disagree with them as anti-Zionist or anti-Semitic, who do not even besitate to attack a respected judge who dares to remind them of their duty; who try to make us into good Israelis who keep quiet hen they see injustice done.

One day, if I live to see that day, I want to be able, together with my children, to say to my grandchildren that we did not keep quiet like those "good" Germans, And I therefore ask you to publish this letter -- while we still have a free.

Yugoslav leaders discover difficulties ruling without Tito

By Slobodan Lazarevic Reuter

BELGRADE - Traffic halted, people on the streets stood still, factories, schools and offices stopped work - the whole of Yugoslavia was motionless for one minute yesterday.

Yugoslavia was paying tribute to its greatest statesman, Marshal Josip Broz Tito, who died two years ago and whose paternal and charismatic figure ruled alone for nearly 40 years.

Tito headed a successful guerrilla campaign during World War II against Nazi occupation of Yugoslavia. Afterwards, he led the communist take-over of power and the break with the Soviet Union in 1948 which led the country out of the Kremlin orbit.

He forged a united country out of many nationalities often conflicting in the past, and framed Yugoslavia's non-aligned foreign policy and its unique communist system of workers's selfmanagement in economy and other spheres of life. He also left behind a system of

rotating top party and government jobs, designed to give equal rights to the six constituent republics and two autonomous provinces in the Yugoslav federation, and to avoid friction, power struggles or the emergence of a single strong man after his death.

His sucessors in the Communist party and state leadership have discovered, however, that ruling without Tito is not an easy task. For the first year after his death, they limited themselves mainly to pledges of following "the Tito road". But faced with growing economic problems, Albanian from the penal code of a paranationalism and internal disagreements in the leadership, they realised that "going along the Tito tile propaganda. road required steps to be made," according to one official.

With a scheduled government resbuffle and the 12th party congress - the first without Tito coming up shortly, the need to take steps became still more obvi-

The result has been unprecedented open debate over how

the problems should be overcome. The debate has shown that two groups in the Communist party are struggling to push their view ... one advocating further liberalisation of internal policies and the reduction of what of what they see as excessive bureaucratic rule. The other, in fear of loosening federal links and possible disintegration of the country, urging more orthodox and centralised

The leaders agree that the economy is Yugoslavia's biggest problem. The country owes nearly \$20 billion in foreign debts and had a \$1.4 billion trade deficit with the West in 1981. Inflation reached 40 per cent last year and Yugolslavia suffers from low productivity and high domestic consumption.

But neither of the two major groups in the party appear to think the time is ripe to come out com-pletely in the open. "only an expett on the existing problems is capable of noting differences in puntic statements by individual senior party and state officials," the inuential Belgrade weekly magazine Nin said.

Party members criticise bureaucracy and - publicly and indirectly --- the media, prominent intellectuals and dissidents say that the same people rotate the top jobs, keeping the circle closed to anyone who does not toe the official line.

Petitions by intellectual and student groups have been sent to the state presidency, complaining of a lack of artistic and press freedom or demanding the deletion graph defining opinions at variance with the official line as hos-

"A public political dialogue gathers momentum in our country. We are now entering a phase of open dialogues, which means a phase of the further democratisation of our society," Parliament President Dragoslav Markovic said recently.

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Nigeria expects oil production to stabilise as buyer pressure eases

LAGOS (R) — Nigeria, which has suffered benvy cuts in oil production under buyer pressure to lower its price, believes the worst is over and output should soon stabilise at around one million barrels daily, official sources said Tuesday.

The said they believed the estimate was conservative as more buyers were expressing willingness to sign contracts and there were signs of a stronger world oil market generally.

London market analysts said the Nigerian optimism would be good news for OPEC (the Organisation of Petroleum Exporting isation of renderm Quito. Ecuador. on May 20.

They said Nigeria had seemed vulnerable to buyer pressure and that OPEC feared a Nigerian price. cut would undermine the reference price of \$34 a barrel used by the OPEC majority.

The Lagos sources said Nigeria's new buyers did not inteod to take very large volumes but their purchases should offset cuts in shipments by two major oil companies, Gulf Oil Corporation and the Anglo-Dutch Shell group. which have served notices to phase out their contracts.

Saudi aid

The Lagos sources also hinted strongly that Saudi Arabia, the wealthiest member of the OPEC. had agreed to lend Nigeria \$1 billion to help it defend the OPEC reference price through the current oil glut.

They declined to discuss the subject in detail but said Lagos was seeking \$1 billion when the special presidential adviser on energy. Mr. Yavha Dikko, visited Saudi Arabia earlier this month and that officials returned from that trip well pleased with the out-

The sources said lower purchases by Gulf and Sbell had little impact on April production, which averaged 890,000 barrels daily. This was only 40,000 barrels below the March figure although well under the 1.3 million barrels that Nigeria is allowed to produce under an OPEC quota system.

Shell's three-month phase out of its contract would not have a serious effect until July when its purchases would be reduced to zero, the sources said. They added that new buyers would take up the slack and it was still not certain that the companies would in the end terminate their contracts.

Western oil market analysts see Iran as OPEC's other weak link. Further details emerged Tuesday of what seems to be a cut-price sales drive by Iran that ignores a two-month-old OPEC accord binding members to official prices and to individual output quotas in a bid to defend the \$34 reference

West German industry sources said in Bonn that Iran was offering oil on a spot basis at \$27 and \$28 a barrel "with no regard for the OPEC price.

They said the National Iranian Oil Company (NIOC) had launched a major sales drive. increasing its sales in the past month to around two million barrels daily, although some of this appeared to be from stocks, Iran's OPEC quota is only 1.2 million

Mobil plans to cease oil refining at Amsterdam plant

Corporation said Tuesday it intends to cease oil refining at its Amsterdam plant, its only refinery in the Benefux area, because of losses due to falling demand for oil

A statement from its Dutch sub- daily. sidiary, Mobil Oil BV, said losses at the refinery were running at 1.5 million guilders (\$600,000) a week and the plant had been operating at only 50 per cent of its full capacity of 120,000 barrels

Some 160 jobs would be lost when refining stops at the start of September but the plant would still employ 40 people in the storage and transhipment of oil products. Mobil said.

Other oil companies in the Netherlands, the major northwest European refining area, face similar problems caused by a worldwide oil glut, dwindling demand for oil products and excess refining capacity.

LONDON STOCK MARKET

LONDON (R) - Prices drifted to close lower on lack of interest

in quiet trading Tuesday, dealers said. Leading industrials closed with falls of up to 6p as in ICI. Glaxo and Guest Keen after an attempted mid-morning rally failed to find buying support. Dealers said caution after recent strength and the absence of fresh news on the Falklands conflict led to

Gold shares were little changed on balance, white North

Government bonds ended with falls of around 14 point in longs

Defence-related stocks had Smiths Industries 7p higher at

LONDON EXCHANGE RATES

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Americans were mainly lower.

and Va point in shorter dates after trading narrowly throughout. U.K. banking figures to mid April had little impact, although news U.K. manufacturers costs rose 1.4 per cent in April led to a slight weakening, dealers said.

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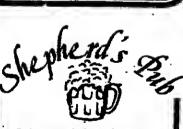
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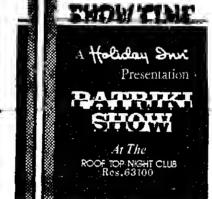
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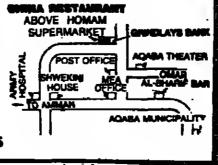
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Borg not included in Wimbledon's entry list

LONDON (R) - Bjorn Borg's absence from oext month's Wimbledon Tennis Champiooships was confirmed wheo the entry deadline passed early Tuesday and his name was missing.

The 25-year-old Swede. five times Wimbledon champion, is involved in a dispute which meant he would have to qualify for the championships, and refused to do so.

Borg's dispute with the Men's International Professional Tennis Council is over bis decision to compete in seven instead of the minimum 10 Grand Prix tournaments needed to be exempt from oualificatioo.

If the former world number one changes his mind be could still take part by being given a wild card into the 128-stroog men's draw. Borg is one of four of the top 10 meo who will be missing from Wimbledon-Czechoslovak Ivan Lendl and Argentines Guillermo Vilas and Jose-Luis Clerc are the others.

Narrow points win for U.S. over Cuba at boxing meet

MUNICH, West Germany (R) — The long-awaited first clash betweeo Cuba and the United States at the World Amateur Boxing Championships ended Tuesday in a narrow points win for American flyweight Michael Collins over Omar Santieseteban.

Collins and Santieseteban produced a memorable quarter final. The 17-year-old American, who enjoyed a clear reach advantage, scored consistently with quicksilver combinations but the Cuban replied with a number of solid right hooks, twice jolting Collins's head bacb during the second round.

By the end of the fight, both men were exhausted but Collins still had enough energy to leap exultantly in the air.

The United States scored another good win in the cext bout wheo featherweight Bernard Gray beat the Soviet Union's Serik Nur-

The fight began at a tremendous pace with both fighters willing to take risks in order to score points.

But Nurkazov ran into trouble in the second round wheo Peruvian referee Eduardo Thornberry summooed a doctor to inspect a cut oo the bridge of the Soviet boxer's nose.

The doctor allowed the fight to continue but wheo Nurkazov started bleeding again during the final round the doctor advised the referee to stop the contest with 56 seconds remaining.

Barcelona must win Cup Winner's Cup or emerge empty handed this season

Barcelona must beat Belgian man trainer Udo Lattek, who champions Standard Liege in the could be forced to resign if his side European Cup Winners' Cup fail. Football final here Wednesday or emerge empty handed from a season that had promised so much.

The 1979 Cup Winners Cup champioos let the Spanish first division title slip away after looking uocatchable. They managed just two bome draws and four defeats in their last six games.

They were also a surprise casualty in the third round of the Spanish Cup.

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BARCELONA, Spain (R) - celona's 47-year-old West Ger-

Lattek, who joined Barcelona this season on a two-year contract, arrived with a brilliant reputation following spells with West German soccer giants Bayern Muoicb and Borussia Moencheoglabach.

The West German coach has been putting Barcelooa through some intensive training during the last week against the club's second team, placing special emphasis oo off-side tactics and countering Victory Wedoesday will be par- stechniques perfected by the Bel-

Winning World Cup creates an international celebrity

But the winning manager must live on his nerves

LONDON (R) — Winning the World Soccer Cup in Spain will make an international celebrity of one of the 24 managers--but the glory will be hard earned.

Perhaps the most enduring image of the 1978 finals was the face of successful Argentine manager Cesar Luis Menotti, framed by lank hair, pale and care-worn. as if sustained only by the cigarette that seemed permanently at his

With the increase in the number of finalists from 16 to 24, the winning manager in 1982 musi live on his nerves for a month. Menotti may already be saving up to pay

It is hard to overestimate the

strain that the World Cup finals place on a manager in his exposed and lonely tole, and Menotti's proven resilience is not the least of Argentina's assets.

Most of the other managers will be experiencing the finals for the

Brazil's Tele Santana and West German Jupp Derwall are most likely to succeed Menotti if Argentina fail to rise above their recent mediocre form (one win in eight internationals). Spain's Jose Santamaria will be armed with the knowledge that three of the last four World Cups bave been won by the host nation.

A poll of the game's impartial followers would probably make

Bayern Munich win Cup but forfeit Bundesliga title

ing Brazil's image as a team of artists rather than artisans.

Santana is very critical of Brazilian coaches who have "tried to adopt a European style of soccer" and says: "I want lots of art from my sides."

Santana can be excused if he is apprehensive of failure, for Brazilians are notoriously short on sympathy where their soccer team is concerned. Four years ago an effigy of Claudio Coutinho, their luckless manager in Argentina. was burnt in the streets of Mar del Plata to mark his lack of success.

If a European style does win the Cup it will almost certainly be the

seen with the Cup. From the left: Karl-Heinz

Rummenigge, Udo Horsmann, Captain Paul

Breitner, Kurt Niedermayer, Bernd Durnberger

and, kneeling in front: Klaus Augenthaler.

Wolfgang Dremmler, Wolfgang Kraus, goalie

Manfred Muller, Hans Weiner and Dieter Hoe-

Santana the popular choice for one fashioned by Derwall, the victory. He is committed to restor- astute German Manager who took over in 1978. Under Derwall the Germans have not lost to a European side and he clearly has the talent at his disposal to guide his country to a third World Cup.

A number of other European managers have bonest but not outstanding chances. Italy's Enzo Bearzot, Konstantin Beskov of the Soviet Union and Guy Thys of Belgium are among them. Jozef Venglos of Czechoslovakia, Yugoslav Miljan Miljanic, French manager Michel Hidalgo and British pair Jock Stein of Scotland and England's Ron Greenwood are

The part that a steady nerve, or lack of it, plays in deciding the World Cup was demonstrated by Bearzot four years ago. In the crucial second-phase match against the Netherlands, Bearzot took off the attacking Franco Causio, implying a desire to protect rather than improve a 1-0 lead, and the Dutch won.

Italy finished second to Yugoslavia in their qualifying group. The Yugoslavs may prove the sur-prise team of the tournament under Miljanic, the kind of man with the capacity to absorb and overcome the pressures associated with winning the World Cup.

Beskov can boast of having guided a Soviet team to a major cup final in Madrid although the Russians finished runners up to Spain in the 1964 European Championship.

The achievement of Antoni Piechniczek in taking Poland to the finals should oot be underestimated. The Poles 3-2 win in Leipzig to eliminate East Germany was perhaps the outstanding result of the qualifying tournament.

Tele Santana is one of three Brazilians managing World Cup sides. The others are Carlos Alberto Parreira, whose Kuwaiti side will probably cause a few ripples but are unlikely to make much of a splash, and Tim (full name Elba de Padua Lima) who is in charge of Peru.

Tan would be the romantics'

choice to succeed Menotti. A story that he is as old as the Andes is somewhat uncharitable but certainly he played in the 1938 World Cup finals when Brazil finished third and although he does not admit it, he is unlikely to see 70

Tim performed a minor miracle in getting Peru to the finals, transforming them from demoralised outsiders to the vanquishers of Gold Cup winners Uruguay. With players of the calibre of Julio Cesar Uribe in midfield, he may still bave some tricks up his sleeve.

Apart from the manager who wins the Cup those likely to gain the most satisfaction from the finals are the ones to charge of the bottom-seeded teams--Carlos

Alberto. New Zealand's John Adshead, Honduras's 'chelato' Herrera, Mauricio Rodriguez of El Salvador, Rachid Mekloufi of Algeria and Jean Vincent, the Frenchman in chatge of Cameroun.

They can deflate highly. esteemed opponents on their way to honourable exists and in the buildup to the finals can be excused a few excesses. Adshead's boast that New Zealand can finish in the top ten requires his team to beat or finish second to Brazil, the Soviet Union or Scotland in Group Six.

Only one manager can win the finals but Adshead could hardly be classed a loser if his boast

Undeterred by war or money shortage, El Salvador's team heads for Spain

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador were not made public, but the tro-(A.P.) - Neither Guerilla war nor uble stopped. lack of funds will keep El Saivador's national soccer team out list of 22 players as the Intof the 1982 World Cup in Spain, says Felix Castillo Mayorga, Pre-

Federation. "Come what may, we'll be there," he promises.

Some team supporters claim that all the adversity could even (Guayo) Fernandez. turn into an advantage when the time comes to play.

Our people have the virtue of being strong wheo confrooted with problems." Castillo Mayorga claims. "I think that is going to serve us well in Spain."

The trip will be El Salvador's second appearance in the world meet. The nation first played in the cup finals in Mexico in 1970. failing to win a single game -- ot even to score a single goal - against opponents Mexico, the Soviet Union and Belgium.

In Spain, the Salvadorans will play in Group 3 at Elche and Alicante agamst Argentina, Belgium and Hungary. Many critics give them little chance of faring better than last time, but Castillo Mayotga remains optimistic.

None of our opponeots are easy. But we won't be easy to beat either," he said.

The Salvadoran team showed money, and seeking out big priremarkable strength wheo it placed second -- behind neighbouring Honduras - in the from a 22-day warmup tour of North and Central Americao and South America, losing three con-Caribbean qualifying round last securive games each against Arg-November.

Hooduras and El Salvador eliminated Mexico, Canada, Haiti and Cuba.

El Salvador's soccer world has seeo substantial wrangling in recent mooths among players, coa-ches and managers. Players weot oo strike at one point because they didn't get paid oo time. The federatioo is short of money, and boouses promised for the qualifving round still have oot been paid.

For a time in February, Castillo Mayorga and other officials talked of dissolving the team.

Finally, after much bargaining between officials and each of the 18 players individually, agreements were reached. Details going."

The federatioo has made up a ernational Soccer Federation (F-IFA) requires, but because of the sident of the Salvadoran Soccet shortage of funds four will not be going to Spain.

The 18 chosen are: Goalkeepers -- Luis Ricardo Guevara Mora and Jose Eduardo

Defenders -- Francisco (Paco Jovel) Cruz, Jaime Alberto (La Chelona) Rodriguez, Ramon Alfredo Fagoaga, Carlos Humberto (Imacasa) Recinos, Francisco Osorto and Mario (Macora) Cas-

Midfielders - Jose Norberto Huezo (El Pajarito) Montoya, team captain Jose Luis (Cheli) Rugamas, Luis Baltazar Ramirez Zapata, Mauricio (Tuco) Alfaro,

Joaquin Alonso Ventura. -Forwards - Francisco Ever Hernandez, Silvio Romeo Aguino, Guillermo Lorenzana Ragazzoni, Jotge Alberto (El Mago) Gonzalez Barillas, Jose Maria (El Mandingo) Riva.

It will cost the federation \$240,000 to seod the team to Spain, Castillo Mayorga said. Team supporters are selling T-shirts and stickers to raise

vate and corporate cootributors. The team recently returned

entina and Peru. Bot Castillo Mayorga said of the tour, "we have learned a lot." He added that Salvadorans have been having trouble trying to arrange warmup games against European

teams. Supporters say that foreign teams have been reluctant to come to El Salvador for practice matches because of the political vio-

lence here. "It makes them afraid to c-

ome," Castillo Mayorga said. But the federation president promises that El Salvador will be

thete when the cup tournament begins. We have bought a ticket to this

dance," he says, "and we are

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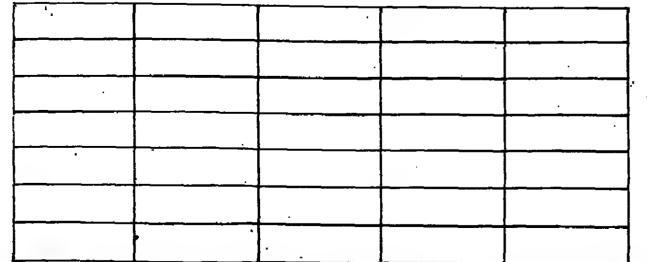
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Europeans eye on Harrogate, 'England's top exhibition centre'

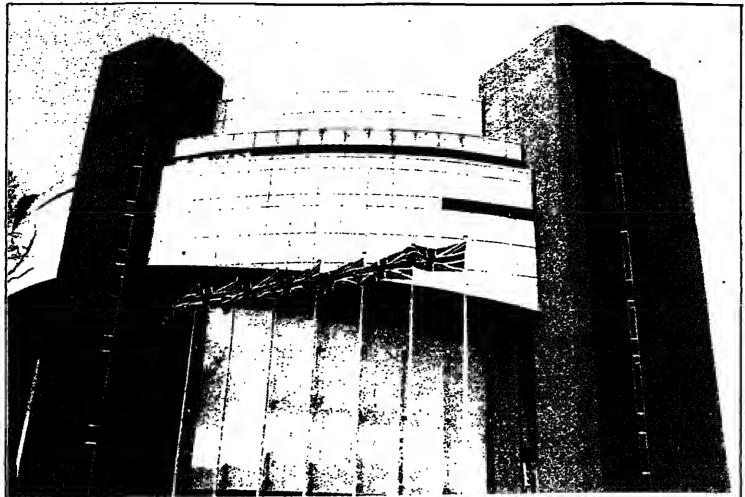
By Stephanie Clark

Harrogate, the fine old North Yorkshire spa town became the focus of European attention when this year's Eurovision Song Contest was broadcast live from the new Supercentre on April 24.

Town officials fought hard to stage the contest after the British group Bucks Fizz won in Dublin last year, and the opening of the new £25 million Supercentre -custom designed for international conferences and prestige enternainment events -- was a major factor in their favour. The 2.000seat circular conference hall, equipped with sophisticated sound and lighting systems, press suites, lounges, bars and foyers, provided the perfect auditorium for the contest; and a world-wide audience of over 500 million enjoyed the centre's superb facilities on their TV screens.

Harrogate, in a good central position midway between London and Edinburgh, the Scottish capital. has long been regarded as the north of England's top trade fair and exhibition centre. Over 500 conferences and dozens of exhibitions are held in the town annually - last year the traffic was worth £25 million; and this year, predicts Tony Miles, Harrogate's director of resort services, the new facilities will lead to a 25 per cent increase in trading.

But it was on the waters from the sulphur wells that the town first built its reputation. Harrogate became fashionable at the



The 2000-seat circular hall-part of the new £25 million Supercentre.

turn of the 19th century, when the built to cater for the influx of visaristocracy flooded in to "take the cure". Magnificent hotels were

sprang up. The Royal Assembly Rooms opened in 1897, and housed some of the finest spa facilities available at that time. Medicinal waters were dispensed from a large octagonal counter underneath the central dome; and a winter garden with exotic blooms and cane furniture. numerous hydrotherapy departments, mud baths and

treatment rooms were all in the

same building.

itors, and lavish public buildings

1969 -- the Royal Baths Assembly Rooms are now used for small conferences -- but the original

Turkish Baths are open daily, and there are sauna and solarium facilities.

Harrogate has also found increasing fame as the "Brawton" in James Herriott's popular books. The beautiful Yorkshire Dales, he writes about with such warmth, lie to the north and west

The treatment centre closed in of the rown and the whole of this part of Yorkshire is rich in attractions -- countless picturesque villages; stately homes including Castle Howard, where the television series "Brideshead Revisited' was filmed; ruined monasteries like Rievaulx; and the remains of castles such as those at Helmsley and Pickering.

> Knaresborough, an ancient market town nestling on the banks of the River Nidd, overlooked by the ruins of the 14th century castle, lies just north east of Harrogate: and the cathedral city of

Ripon to the north; here, at 9 p.m. each evening, the hornblower sounds a forest horn at the obelisk in the market square -- a tradition maintained for over 1,000 years.

The Valley Gardens, Harrogate, with acres of floral displays. York, the ancient cathedral city and a Yorkshire showpiece, is 20

miles to the east. The medieval

York Minster., with its three great

towers and stained glass windows.

is one of the finest cathedrals in

Britain; and the city has many

other important historic buildings. York also has the National Railway Museum with many locomotives on display, including several record breakers and Evening Star. the last steam engine to be built in Britain.

Harrogate, 200 miles north of London, has good transport links by motorway and British Rail's High-Speed trains, and is only 12 miles from Leeds-Bradford air-

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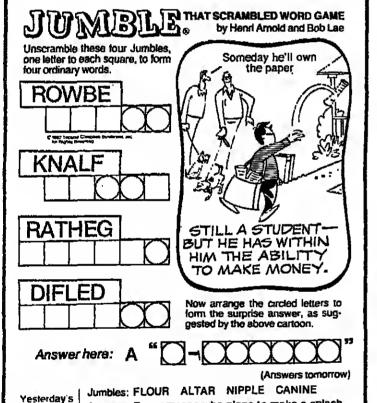
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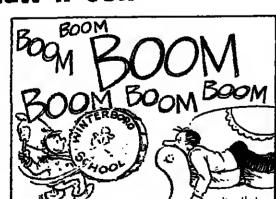




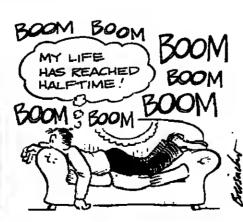




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FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, MAY 12, 1982

YOUR DAILY

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Be prepared for for possible upsets today and make sure that you handle whatever comes up in a calm manner. A confident attitude can give you a boost in the right direction.

ARIES tMar. 21 to Apr. 19) Strange situation may pop up at home so be sure to be tactful. Study a new plan carefully before putting it in motion. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 201 Making sure that your

accounts are correct is most important at this time. Be more cooperative with associates. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Avoid whatever stands in

your way of financial success. Be sure to handle practical affairs more intelligently. Relax tonight. MOON CHILDREN |June 22 to July 21] Study how to put a new plan in operation but don't begin action on it

yet. Enjoy the company of congenials. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) A private anxiety requires your own attention so handle it without confiding in others. Forget romantic nonsense for now.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) New conditions arise where an important personal matter is concerned, so use your own good judgment for best results. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Your business affairs are

not working out as you wish, use another plan to improve them. Strive for increased happiness. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Converse with one who can give valuable information you need. Show increased

devotion to loved one. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Use a more direct approach to gain your objectives. Loved one may be in peculiar mood now, but be patient.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 201 Strive for increased harmony with associates. One who opposes you needs careful handling. Don't be too emotional.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You may not be as efficient as usual nuw but study the reasons why and good results should follow. Be wise. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 201 Instead of criticizing

others, use your charm and get better results. Show appreciation to loyal friends. IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will

have to be handled with a certain amount of restraint and the right kind of discipline. There is a fine personality in this chart that could do well in alleviating the suffering of others. Religious training is a must.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

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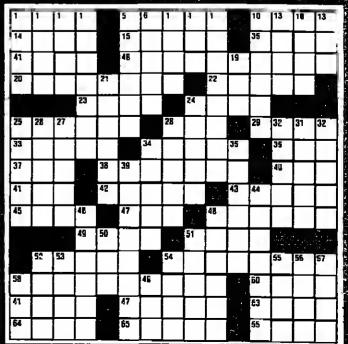
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Warsaw's decision seen as search for foreign scapegoat

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domestic antest.
The diplomats believed Monday's order for the U.S. Embassy's scientific attache and first secretary for cultural affairs to leave was aim meant to discourage Poles from contacts with fore-

The United States has formally projected to the Polish authorities about the incident on Sunday when the two men were apprehended in the home of a Polish scientist in Warsaw's old town centre. They have been ordered to leave by Friday.

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A U.S. embassy spokesman said the attache. John William Zerolis. and the First Secretary James Daniel Howard, were manhandled when a number of plainalothes security agents burst inco the apartment of Dr. Ryszard

The incident followed a series of attacks in the Polish media against Western radio stations broadcasting in Polish and Western correspondents working in Warsaw. accusing them of tomenting opposition to the military rule imposed on Poland five months

The authorities showed particular anger at reports in the foreign media that underground activists of the Solidarity free trade union have called for a 15-minute strike in Warsaw on Thursday to mark the five months of martial

The authorities last week protested to the American Embassy about the broadcasts of Radio Free Europe (RFE), 1he Munich-based radio station funded by the U.S., although one embassy source said such protests were common.

U.S. diplomats believed the incident involving Dr. Herczynski would intimidate many Poles from having contacts with foreigners.

They said the diplomats were visiting the scientist on routine bus-

One topic in their discussion was a planned visit to Poland next week by Deborah Wince, a member of the American National cience Foundation, they said. They believed the visit would now

American Embassy sources said between nine and I I plainclothes security agents burst into the room where the two diplomats were talking with the Polish scientist, who was interned after last December's military takeover for alleged opposition activities.

The security agents took photographs and forced the men to stand with their hands against the wall and searched them, the sources said. Also in the room at the time was a former deputy rector of Warsaw University, Prof. Władysław Fiszdon,



Argentine troopers man defensive position at government house in Puerto Argentino (Port Stanley) in this official photo released Monday in Buenos Aires (A.P. Laserphoto)

Leading Marxist dramatist Billy Graham plays it safe in Moscow

Peter Weiss dies at 66 STOCKHOLM (R) - Author Peter Weiss, whose Germanlanguage plays and novels combined Marsisi politics with colour and action, died here Monday apparently of a heart attack, aged

55, his wife Gunilla said Tuesday. Weist, who only this month won one of West Germany's top literary gwards for his trilogy The Aesthetics of Resistance. Ment, in off livide prominence. and his on one French revolutio-

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After the first performance in West Bartin's Schiller theatre. three fame us directors--Peter Brook, Ingmar Bergman and Roger Planchon--volunteered to singe it Brook's London prodecision was considered one of the great post-war theatre experi-

In Marat/Sade, as it became known in theatrical circles, quick-witted debate on the nature of revolutionary politics fused with memorable music and stageplay in a dazzling theatrical col-

Born near Berlin of a Czech family, he fled Germany in 1934, moving first to Britain and Czechoslovakia hefore settling in

He became a Swedish citizen 10 years later but continued to write

reflective man, art and politics were inseparable. His documentary plays tackled contemporary issues from concentration camps to the Vietnam War with passion and commitment.

"I myself think that art should be so strong that it changes life: Otherwise it is a failure," be once said. His artistic career began with painting and the cinema before

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GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN

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€.1-Both vulnerable, as South you hold: 4K498 * AK1092 +84 4A7 The bidging has proceeded: South West North East Fost Pass 1 4 Pars Fast 2 0 Pass

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€.2-A/ South, vulnerable.

non Folia GWTI : N54 4 J109632 "he bidding has proceeded: West North East South 7.5 Pass INT Pass Pass Phie Pass 2 4 What action do you take?

A. - Think for a moment. What hand could partner mossibly have that would Aurrant a first-round pass of takene heart opening hid to his right, followed by a thirdtream elebid of hearts? Hagery lam't any. Obviously. partner couldn't act over one three, locause that was his byst suit, and now he wants to part bearts. Pass.

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Sweden from 1939.

For Weiss, a detached and

turning to the written word.

South you hold: **↑AJ1062 ♥76542 ◊7 ♣84** The bidding has proceeded: North East South 10 14 ?

> What action do you take? A .- This is close. We would be inclined to bid a quiet two hearts, but we do not object. even mildly, to the aggressive bid of four hearts -- there are a number of minimum opening hids that partner could hold that would offer excellent play for four hearts. The one action that must he ruled out is a double of one spade. Only on very rare occasions is it wise to make a low-level penalty double when you bave length in the suit which partner has

Q.5 -- As South, vulnerable, you hold: +Q106 ♥ AQ9763 ♦ QJ5 + K The bidding has proceeded: South West North East 1 ♥ Pass 2 + Pass 2 ♥ Pasa 3 + Pass

What action do you take? A. - Partner's rehid is not forcing. In fact, it tends to show a hand that is weaker than a normal two-over-one response but with extra length in the suit as compensation. Partner cannot be as good as six clubs headed by the A-Q-J with an outside entry, so you are unlikely to make nine tricks at no trump-indeed, if be doesn't have the ace of clubs, no trump might be a disaster.

Q.6.—Both vulnerable. as South you hold: ↑AQ10983 ♥874 ♦3 ↑AK6 Your right hand opponent opens one diamond. What ac-

tion do you take? A.-Since you have a good opening bid, we would not fault you severely if you opted to double, then bid spades. However, we feel that you won't make game unless partner has enough to act voluntarily, so we would choose a simple one spade overcall to see how the auction developed.

MOSCOW (R) — American Evangelist Billy Graham, addressing a Soviet-organised religious

peace conference, Tuesday urged world leaders to cut back their hostile rhetoric and get to know each other in order to lessen the

founders who was labour's finance

favourite. But he may be chal-

threat of nuclear war. Mr. Graham, attending the conference here as an observer, was given more time at the rostrum than most delegates to the con-

ference, which was arranged by the Russian Orthodox Church.

Britain's SDP to choose its 1st leader in summer

LONDON IR) --- Britain's new retary David Owen, another Social Democratic Party (SDP), labour defector. which is trying to break a longestablished dominance by the con-

The party's leadership election had been set for November hut servative and labour parties, has members voted overwhelmingly decided to choose its first leader in a recent postal ballot to hring the decision forward. Roy Jenkins, one of the party's

The party steering committee decided Monday to close nominations on June 11. If there is minister in the 1960s, is the more than one candidate the eleclenged by former Foreign Section will be in early July.

London's Irish plan okayed

LONDON (R) — Despite a rebellion by two dozen of its own supporters, the British government won parliament's approval Monday night for plans to create a provincial assembly in Northern

The proposed assembly would at first be powerless. But Northern Ireland Secretary James Prior says it would gradually gain responsibility if the Protestant majority and catholic minority were able to

Three junior officeholders in Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's administration resigned their posts in the past few days so they could be free to vote against the measure.

Israeli leaders criticised for controversial funeral

TEL AVIV (R) — Israel's leaders flew to a remote desert Tuesday to attend a controversial state funeral for bones said to be the remains of ancient Jewish warriors who rebelled against the Roman empire 1,850 years ago.

President Yitzhak Navon, Prime Minister Menachem Begin and his ministers, army commanders and chief rabbis travelled to the desert in southern Palestine for a hurial ceremony that has angered many Israelis.

The 25 skeletons were buried in a mass grave on a majestic clifftop overlooking the deep Hever Wadi. The bones are said to be those of rebels who fought a losing battle against the Romans in which half a million Jews were slaughtered.

The bones were found in 1961 in the "Cave of letters" during Archaeological Excavations which also yielded scrolls shedding light on the revolt of the Bar Kokhba.

Tuesday's ceremony cost \$2.5 million. Critics attacked it as a waste of government funds and said there was no proof that the

Aides to Mr. Graham have said he is keen to return to the Soviet Union and has therefore been careful to avoid saying or doing anything which might emharrass his Soviet hosts.

But they said he planned to pay discreet visit later Tuesday to six Soviet Pentecostalists who have been living in the American embassy here for nearly four

In his conference address, Mr. Graham cailed on world leaders from East and West to repent and take specific steps to promote peace, including a "moratorium on hostile rhetoric."

He urged them to respect the rights of religious believers and said it was important for world leaders to hold summit meetings in order to get 10 know each other as human beings.

He said he did not want to present any comprehensive plan for disarmament because he did not consider himself competent on such a technical matter.

Mr. Graham told reporters he had raised the case of the Pentecostalists and their desire to emigrate with Soviet officials but did not want to give the issue too much publicity.

"I have been advised by some Western contacts, both at the Vatican and some other places, that the private approach is much better than making a media event out of it," he told reporters.

Hinckley's psychiatrist says he misjudged patient's state

WASHINGTON (R) — The psychiatrist who treated John Hinckley in the weeks before he tried to assassinate President Reagan told a court Monday he now realises he was not as concerned as he should have been about the young man's condition.

Dr. John Hopper said that three weeks before the shooting on March 30, 1981, he advised Hind kley's parents to resist letting him return immediately to the family home in Evergreen. Colorado. despite their son's pleas when he telephoned from New York in an

incoherent state. "I did not at that time think there was as much concern as we all realise now we should have had," Dr. Hopper said in response to questioning from Hinckley's lawyer in the third week of his trial on charges of trying to kill the President.

Hinckley, 26, the drop-out son of an oil company executive pleaded not guilty on grounds of insanity to the shooting in which Mr. Reagan and three other men were seriously wounded outside a Washington hotel.

Ecevit to be tried on alleged contacts with Norwegian press

ANKARA (R) - Former Turk- statements and violating the civil ish prime minister Bulent Ecevit will be tried on June 3 on a charge of having illegal contacts with the foreign press. his lawyers said

Tuesday. The charge, which could bring a minimum five-year jail sentence. arises from remarks attributed to him hy a Norwegian newspaper. Mr. Ecevit denies making the remarks, his lawyers added.

He is accused of breaking a military decree barring former bones were those of the warriors. I politicians from making public charge is still pending.

penal code forbidding Turks from giving false information to foreigners which could endanger national security.

The former leader of the leftof-centre Republican Party, detained since April 10, is already on trial for writing an article in the West German magazine Der Spiegel and giving an interview to Dutch television.

· That case has been adjourned until June 4. Another similar

Portuguese strike call results in violence

LISBON IR) - Violence flared early Tuesday as Portuguese workers refusing to obey a Communist-called general strike clasbed with pickets in Lisbon and an explosion ripped through a coach depot in Oporto.

Spokesmen for the UGT Social-

ist union confederation not joining the strike said shots were fired during clashes with pickets at a bus depot outside Lisbon when drivers attempted to take the buses out to

In Oporto, an explosion destroyed four coaches belonging to a private company whose workers had said they would not join the strike, police said.

The strike, called by the Communist-led CGTP Confederation to protest against the May I deaths in Oporto of two young workers in clashes with police, got off to a ragged start.

Most shops and municipal services in Lisbon were working normally, although the under-ground railway system was closed and traffic clogged the streets.

Rev. Moon on trial in New York

NEW YORK (R) — A prosecutor has asked a jury to find Unifi-cation Church leader Rev. Sun Myung Moon guilty of tax evasion and conspiracy on grounds that he deliberately failed to report \$150,000 in income.

Prosecutor Jo Ann Harris, summing up. asked the jury Monday of 10 women and two men to reject defence claims that the money, earned on bank deposits made in Mr. Moon's name between 1973 and 1975, belonged to the church.

Dozens of Mr. Moon's followers, popularly called 'Moonies," packed the courtroom to hear the arguments.

"You can't always see the hands pulling the strings," she told the jury at the end of the sevenweek-long case, adding there was no doubt that in this case, Mr. Moon was pulling the strings. She said there were "too many

closed doors, too many closed minds and too many closed mouths" for the prosecution to be able to show every bit and piece of what happened. But she maintained that the prosecution had proved its charges against Mr. Moon and co-defendent Takeru Kamiyama, a close aide.

Mr. Moon, 61, a Korean-born Evangelist who took up residence in the United States in 1973, is charged with tax evasion and conspiracy. Mr. Kamiyama is charged with the same offences and with committing perjury before an investigating grand jury.

The prosecution contends that Mr. Moon deposited \$1.6 million in accounts in his name at an American bank. These accounts earned interest of \$150,000 between 1973 and 1975 which were not reported to the government as income, it added.

The prosecution presented 30 witnesses and 1,000 documents to prove its contention, while the defence presented eight witnesses and 30 documents to show that the money belonged to the church and were tax exempt.

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Pakistani envoy meets King Khaled

BAHRAIN (R) — Pakistani Foreign Minister Sahibzada Yacoub Khan, who is on his first visit to Saudi Arabia since his appointment, met King Khaled in Riyadh the official Saudi Press Agency said. It gave no details of the meeting, which was also attended by the Second Deputy Prime Minister and Saudi National Guards Commander Prince Abdullah Ibn Abdul Aziz and Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al Faisal, Mr. Khan, who arrived in Saudi Arabia on Sunday, is expected to visit the Uniteu Arab Emirates Wednesday.

Turkey ratifies Spanish entry into NATO

ANKARA (R) — Turkey Tuesday formally ratified Spain's entry into the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation (NATO), publishing its approval in the official gazette A foreign ministry spokesman said documents showing Turkey's approval were sent to Washington where ratification by NATO countries of Spain's entry was being collected. Greece was now the only western alliance country not to have approved Spain's accession, he said.

2 Chadians hanged in Sudan

KHARTOUM (R) - Two Chadians convicted of causing a bomb explosion inside the Chad embassy in Khartoum last June were hanged here Monday, the Sudan News Agency (SUNA) said. Bashir 'Alsilaik, 35, and Suleiman Hamid Osman, 30, were said to have set off the bomb with the intention of killing Chadian opposition leader Hissene Habre who they thought was in the building. Two people were killed and three wounded.

Syrian army chief pays surprise visit to Riyadh

BAHRAIN (R) - Syria's armed forces chief of staff, Gen. Hikmat Al Shehabi, made a surprise brief visit to Saudi Arabia Tuesdayduring which he met King Khaled, the official Saudi Press Agency said. It gave no details of the meeting in Riyadh, which was also attended by the second deputy prime minister and Saudi national guards commander, Prince Abdullah Ibn Abdul Aziz, foreign minister, Prince Saud Al Faisal, and the Saudi chief of staff, Gen. Mohammad Saleh Al Himad. The agency said Gen. Shebabi returned to Damascus.

Pilots' strike closes all 3 Israeli ports

TEL AVIV (R) - Israel's three ports were closed Tuesday by a 24-hour pilots' strike, a port authority spokesman said. He said the strike did not affect loading and unloading of vessels in the Mediterranean ports of Haifa and Ashdod or the Red Sea portol Eilat hut ships would not be able to bertb or leave. The pilots union announced the strike after the electric corporation hired nonunion men to operate a coal terminal near a new power plant on the Mediterranean coast.

Kuwaiti, Bahraini leaders meet and discuss common issues

KUWAIT (R) — The emrs of

Kuwait and Bahrain met Tuesday to discuss relations between the two countries and the continuing war between Iran and Iraq. offi cials here said. Sheikh Jaber Al Ahmed Al Sabah of Kuwait and Bahrain's ruler Sheikh Isa Salmasi Al Khalifa also discussed the situation in the Arab World, the offcials said. They gave no details of the meeting but said the two lead ers' views were identical on all issues. Sheikb Isa arrived here Monday and is due to return ! Bahrain at the end of his visit Wednesday.

El Salvador: How to please both Reagan and d'Aubuisson

By Walker Simon

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SAN SALVADOR — El Salvador's new president faces the challenge of maintaining a liberal government to ensure continued U.S. aid against possible opposnion from a rightist-dominated

national assembly. Banker Alvaro Magana has assumed the presidency of this troubled Central American country, a compromise candidate chosen by three main political parties which captured most of the 60 seats in national assembly elec-

tions last March. But the assembly, which has voted itself wide-ranging powers. could tie his bands and endanger continued U.S. aid, estimated at about \$220 million this year, slightly over half El Salvador's annual budget.

Washington's support for the new government is conditional on it continuing agrarian and other reforms started by the previous civilian-military junta headed by Christian Democrat Jose Napoleon Duarte.

Mr. Magana is a political

enigma with no known affiliation or ideology. He admits to having close links with the military but says he is also a friend of Guillermo Manuel Ungo, leader of a leftist opposition front allied with guerrillas fighting to take power.

by force of arms. Mr. Magana was plucked from political obscurity by the assembly after the military advised the leading parties to break a month-old impasse by choosing the country's new president from outside their ranks.

The Christian Democrats with 24 seats are the biggest single party in the assembly, but it is controlled by the rightist parties which won the remaining 36 seats and agreed to form an alliance.

But, in keeping with history and tradition, the real arbiters of power are the military and the question diplomats bere are asking is bow free a hand the new government will he allowed in its efforts to solve the country's chronic economic, social and political problems.

A civil war between guerrillas and security forces backed by ultra rightist death squads has claimed more than 30,000 lives in the past two and a half years.

Mr. Magana and his pre-

decessor Mr. Duarte are the first civilian presidents El Salvador has had for nearly 50 years.

The rightist parties, led by the newly-formed far right National Republican Alliance (ARENA) and the conservative National Conciliation Party (PCN), have said they are not against the present reforms hut want to "technify" or "modernise" them. But they have not said what they mean by this.

They are more open on the uestion of leftist guerrillas and ARENA leader and Assembly President Roberto d'Aubuisson has said he will show no mercy to those who refuse to surrender their arms.

remedy for the problem. Before Mr. Magana took office, Washington said it was essential the new government be com-

mitted to land reform, the creation

of democratic institutions, resto-

"I will crush them," is his simple

ration of the rule of law and elimination of buman rights abuses. How be will meet these standards will depend a great deal on the attitude of the military and the rightist parties, diplomatic sources

Mr. d'Aubuisson, a former make their presence felt. military man himself, describes

business and offer only sugges-.

In bis first official statement, Mr. Magana ruled out any hargaining with the guerrillas. "There is nothing to negotiate for the peace that was sought by the peo-ple who voted on March 28," he The new president said he

would always consult his three vice-presidents, one from each major party, on all important decisions. Diplomats quickly seized on this statement as an indication that

But he appeared to contradict this view when, one day after his inauguration, he named himself commander-in-chief of the armed forces in succession to the former junta vice president, Gen. Jaime Abdul Gutierrez, citing powers

he might be subservient to the par-

under the old constitution. Political analysts say a major question is how much real power Mr. Magana will be able to wield, faced with an assembly in which the rightists are determined to

Besides making legislation and

the army as the only organised re-writing the constitution, the institution in the country and says assembly will appoint supreme "I will leave them to go about their court and appeal judges and oversee the everyday functions of govemment. ft also has the power to veto any

of Mr. Magana's ministerial appointments and effectively to decide the length of his term, as it has to call full presidential elections within the next two years. The assembly bas ratified a

15-strong cabinet in which some important ministries were retained by key members of the previous civilian-military government. The new administration comprises representatives from each of the three main parties. The Christian Democrats will

parties in crucial votes if they are to press further reforms through the assembly. In this context, attention has focused on the PCN because some of its members voted last week to elect Mr. Magana president--the only major example of rightists

need defections from right-wing

The attitude of individual PCN deputies could thus be crucial in determining whether the govemment retains a reformist image at times of decision.

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